The Weather
Today—Clearing with moderate temperature. Yesterday—High, 72; low, 58.

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Yanks Lunge 30 Miles East of Marne; German Losses in South Total 55,000

Cease Feuds Or Be Fired, Krug Rules For WPB

Acting Chairman Tells of His Plans To Restore Unity and 'Streamline' Agency

By Robert C. Albright

J. A. (Cap) Krug, new boss of strife-riven WPB, yesterday promised the Senate War Investigating Committee to put an end to all feuding between so-called "Nelson and Wilson factions" or fire all employes who refuse to play ball.

The 36-year-old "acting chairman," who took over where Chairman Donald M. Nelson and Executive Vice Chairman Charles E. Wilson left off, said he plans to review all complicated WPB controls, eliminate some and simplify others, and generally "streamline" the agency.

As for the famous WPB cliques, he told the committee:

"They are either going to be in one group or they are not going to work there. They will either work as a team, or WPB will discharge them. That sounds like a harsh remedy, but I don't know of any other."

Fire "Termites," Weinberg Says

Krug said he has every reason to believe "they will work together—I don't think I have to add 'or else'"

Sidney J. Weinberg, who returned to WPB to make peace between Nelson and Wilson, meanwhile called for banishment of WPB "termites" in confirming his own resignation.

"Cap Krug will rout out of WPB all this intrigue and these intriguers," said Weinberg.

The former Truman committee, which takes a parental as well as public interest in WPB doings, claiming sponsorship of much of the program, called Krug for questioning in executive session, then threw the meeting open to the press.

Operating Staff Called United

Krug assured the committee:

1. There are no differences between the operating staff of the Army and Navy and the WPB staff. Both have agreed to "handle everything as a team."

2. WPB intends for small business to "prepare the way for reconversion by swinging in there while large enterprise is retooling." The small business man is "the key to reconversion" because he has no serious tooling problem.

3. Krug is in complete accord with the WPB spot authorization policy. He asked time to get together and lay before the commitee "an integrated picture of what WPB is doing and where it is going from here on out."

4. WPB publicity policies will be revised "to make sure there is a clear stream of information to Congress and to the public on what's going on there and why we take certain positions."

26 Die in Scotland When Plane Falls

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—Twenty-six persons were killed today when a large transport crashed into a house near the transatlantic military air base at Prestwick, Scotland.

The dead included seven of the eastbound plane's crew, 14 passengers and five occupants of the house, which was demolished. Two nearby houses were badly damaged and the roof of a fourth was torn off.

Dr. Carrel Ousted As Antinational

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Paris radio said today that the biologist, Dr. Alexis Carrel, has been "suspended from all his functions." The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said Carrel's "antinational activity has been notorious."

3 Others in Custody

Suspect Held at La Plata, Md., In Assault on Young Mother

A suspect answering the description of the man who criminally assaulted Mrs. Roger W. Prichard, 30, of 2017 Hanover st., Silver Spring, Md., Sunday afternoon, a few blocks from her home, was picked up last night at La Plata, Md., and will be turned over to Montgomery County police.

Three other suspects were held at the Silver Spring police station, where they will be detained until Mrs. Prichard, the mother of two children, is well enough to face them. Threee suspects were released earlier in the day.

Meanwhile, an all-night search was conducted by a special squad of county policemen and the entire force of the County Detective Bureau led by State's Attorney Joseph B. Simpson, jr., and Detective Lieut. Frank A. Lane. The crime occurred near the Hanover st. bridge over the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad tracks.

The manhunt covered an area of three or four miles along the B. & O. tracks and in surrounding woods. Throughout the day 200 volunteer firemen from Rockville, Kensington, Silver Spring and Takoma Park fire departments combed the entire section.

Police reported the woman's condition last night as "serious." She

See ATTACK, Page 2 Column 7

Probers Grill Hillman on Big PAC Fund

Sharp Clashes Mark Testimony Before House Committee

By Ben W. Gilbert

Emphatically denying that the influence of the CIO Political Action Committee and its affiliated National Citizens Political Action Committee can be measured in terms of funds collected, Sidney Hillman, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and chairman of both groups, stated yesterday that the two committees had collected individual contributions totaling only $135,491.56 to spend on the national election campaign.

Hillman stated that an additional $300,127.55 contributed by CIO unions and remaining unspent from a total of $671,214.11 in CIO union contributions had been "frozen" as of July 23 when the Democratic convention finished up, to keep within the Corrupt Practices Act.

By "frozen," Hillman said he meant that the remainder would be spent only "in primaries or State elections or for such other purposes as are unquestionably permitted under the terms of the Corrupt Practices Act."

Hillman appeared before the House Committee investigating campaign expenditures.

"I think it apparent from these financial statements that the real asset of the two committees is not the money in their treasuries," Hillman said. "If that were so, we would hardly have merited the interest and attention which our work has aroused throughout the country.

"I need only recall to you that in 1940, despite the limitations of the Hatch Act, the Republican Party and its cooperating groups collected and spent some 17 million dollars on behalf of their candidates.

"The total expenses of the CIO Political Action Committee to date are considerably less than the 1940

See HILLMAN, Page 2, Column 6

RAF Bombers Sink French Battleship

London (Tuesday), Aug. 29 (U.P.).—RAF Lancaster bombers yesterday sank the incompleted French battleship Clemenceau in the harbor of Brest, preventing the Germans from using it to block the harbor, the air ministry announced today.

Economical Cutback Urged Bipartisanly

House Floor Battle Looms, However, Over 'Shorn' Bill

By the Associated Press

Strong bi-partisan support developed in the House yesterday for demobilization and reconversion legislation shorn of liberal unemployment benefits and emphasizing rigid economy in postwar Federal expenditures.

Following a Republican caucus, Representative Knutson (R., Minn.), ranking minority member of the Ways and Means Committee, reported there was "ample strength" to put over the committee's bill, which leaves unemployment benefits entirely in the hands of the States. Floor debate begins today.

Representative Mills (D., Ark.), a committee member, likewise predicted adoption of the bill, saying he had found "widespread support" among Democrats for the "committee's stand against large Federal postwar commitments at this time."

"The issue," Knutson said, "is whether we are going to encourage individual initiative after the war or put a premium on idleness."

Advocates of expanded jobless benefits—with Administration and labor backing—let it be known they would make a last ditch fight against the measure, as it stands now.

The way was cleared for a wide-open battle when the Rules Committed decided to allow unlimited presentation of amandments.

Representative Cellar (D., N. Y.) was ready with a substitute proposing unemployment compensation for 52 weeks at a maximum of $25 weekly, a boost in veterans' benefits from $20 to $35 weekly, and many other liberal features.

"Conservative" Measure

The bill which goes before the House is the so-called "conservative" Senate-approved measure, from which the Ways and Means group ripped sections providing for retraining and reemployment for warworkers, transportation back home or to new jobs, and an extension of jobless insurance to 3,500,000 Feredal employes at Government expense.

The measure provides for a war mobilization and reconversion office, to coordinate contract terminations and surplus property disposal. It also provides for Federal loans to State unemployment funds, and loans to State and political subdivisions to aid in planning for postwar public works.

'Where'd You Lose Your Leg?'

Civilians Need Rehabilitation In Manners, Wounded Find

By Anne Hagner

"If you ask me, it's the civilians who need these rehabilitation courses, not the soldiers."

The speaker was a red-headed sergeant at Forest Glen, one of hundreds at the convalescent section of Walter Reed General Hospital who has made his first public appearance minus a leg and has found home frontiers sadly lacking in knowledge of how to treat wounded servicemen.

"The questions they ask" he added. "Complete strangers walk right up to you on the street or in a bar or anywhere and want to know all about it."

"Civilians are can be jerks," agreed a tall corporal who likewise had run the gamut of passersby's stares and inquisitive old ladies' questions.

Most common query fired at them by strangers as well as friends is: "Where did you lose your leg, buddy?" After they have heard it several hundred times, they feel that they aren't exactly obligated to give an honest-to-gospel answer. Hence the responses are likely to be something like these:

"Lost it in the Battle of the Pentagon."

"Lost mine dancing in a USO club."

"Oh, they drafted me this way—the Army got pretty hard up, I guess."

"I complained about the chow,

See HOSPITAL, Page 2, Column 8.

Last of Foe At Marseille Surrenders

Half of Nazi Strength In Southern France Is Believed Killed, Wounded, Captured

Rome, Aug. 28 (AP).—An American armored column has thrown a deadly wedge into the Rhone Valley 100 miles north of Marseille, and tonight battered remnants of the German Nineteenth Army in southern France fought frantically to escape a trap which was closing on their last avenue of escape to Germany.

An official announcement said heavy losses already had been inflicted on fleeing enemy troops on the east bank of the Rhone, but did not disclose whether Yank forces had yet throttled all highways and railways on both sides of the stream, effectively stoppering the wide Rhone valley.

Speeding the Nazis' disorderly flight and driving them into the blazing guns of the cut-off force just above Montelimar was another American column pounding up the Rhone Valley from Avignon, some 45 miles down the river. All bridges across the Rhone have been blown up, and French patriot troops holding the countryside on the west side of the river were reported harassing the flank of the reeling army.

Surrender in Marseille

The last Germans who had been holding out on the Marseille waterfront and on islands in the harbor finally surrendered, six days after capture of France's greatest port was officially announced by the Allies. Allied engineers had been waiting impatiently to begin cleaning up the harbor, badly needed to supply the Seventh Army.

French authorities announced a bag of some 5000 prisoners, including a General Schaeffer, commander of the 242d Infantry Division, had been rounded up in Marseille.

The French said 17,000 prisoners were taken during the battle for possession of Marseille, among them three German generals.

More than 55,000 German front line trops—possibly half the enemy force which garrisoned southern France—were estimated to have been killed, wounded or captured in less than two weeks of lightning warfare, Allied brand. Fall of the naval base of Toulon over the weekend packed another 7000 prisoners into Allied pens and brought the total of captives to more than 35,000. Lieut. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's headquarters announced.

Some units of the American column which launched across southern France and struck the Rhone Valley above Montelimar, traveled an incredible 20 miles in two days, reported Sydney Kennedy, Associated Press war correspondent.

News Held Back From Nazis

Kennedy disclosed that American forces actually reached the Rhone last Friday but that Allied Headquarters withheld the news in order that the retreating Nazis, who are without adequate aerial observa-

See FRANCE, Page 2, Column 2.

Thunderbolt Flier Bags Three Nazis Without a Shot

Ninth Air Force Thunderbolt Base, France, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Col. Carol W. McColpin of Buffalo, N. Y., today claimed a new record for ecenomy in air warfare.

McColpin, leading his group of 16 Thunderbolts in a tactical operation yesterday, knocked down three Nazi fighters without firing a shot. His formation was attacked by 20 Focke-Wulf and Messerschmitt fighters 4 miles east of Paris.

Four of the Germans went after McColpin and he dove to treetop height, then began a series of whipping, slashing turns. Three of the Nazi ships, one after the other, dove to the ground and crashed trying to follow him. The fourth gave up after 12 passes at the Thunderbolt and streaked for home.

Spain Moves Nazi Envoys

By the United Press

The Stockholm newspaper Tidningen said in a dispatch reported Monday by OWI that the Spanish government has ordered members of its Berlin legation staff to send their families immediately to Switzerland.

Crowds Caught in Fire From Notre Dame

British Photos Radio-Telephoted From London by U. S. Signal Corps

SNIPER BULLETS—Just before General De Gaulle led Paris in a thanksgiving service for its liberation, snipers in the Cathedral of Notre Dame opened up. Crowds caught in the fire (top picture) either raced off the streets or fell prone to present as difficult a target as possible. Others (lower picture) took cover beneath and behind French tanks

Russians Seize Danube Delta, Enter Hungary

Reds Plunge 10 Miles Into Transylvania as Black Sea Port Falls

London, (Tuesday), Aug. 29 (AP). Russian troops crossed the Carpathian Mountains and plunged 10 miles into Hungarian-held Transylvania yesterday as other Soviet forces, including Red marines, engulfed the Danube Delta in lower Romania, capturing the Black Sea port of Sulina and Tulcea at the head of the three river channels.

The smash into Hungarian territory was through the Oituz Pass at Poiana-Sarata, and Gen. Rodio Y. Malinovsky's Second Ukraine army rolled on through Bretcu, 43 miles northeast of Brasov, Romanian-held city which controls four of the Nazi escape passes from Romania into Hungary.

Thousands of Germans still were being captured by the hard driving Russians, whose advance spearheads stabbing toward the center of Ploesti oil fields, were reported within 50 miles of Bucharest, Romanian capital.

Victory in Poland

On the North Polish Front other Russian troops scored a great victory, toppling the communications center of Ostrow-Mazowiecka, 44 miles south of German East Prussia and 50 miles northeast of Brasov.

The capture of that stronghold through which 11 roads and railways run split the primary German lines connecting Warsaw with East Prussia. Fifty other localities were seized in the area, Moscow's broadcast bulletin said.

Romanian troops were fighting the Germans over many areas of their country, dispatches said, as the Russians bore down swiftly.

A bold amphibious stroke conquered the Danube Delta area.

Port of Braila Seized

To the west the Second Ukraine Army racing along the Danube's banks rolled through Braila, another river port and grain storehouse, in a 12-mile advance south of Galati, seized yesterday. This column was 103 miles northeast of Bucharest.

Berlin earlier had announced that Russian troops had reached the Hungarian frontier, meaning the Transylvania sector which

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 6.

Goering's Paper Hits Fat Cigars, Ham Sandwiches

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung, said in an article reported today by the Office of War Information:

"It must be considered bad taste to publicly eat a ham sandwich whose origin is generally suspicious even if nothing illegal can be proved.

"And now, when cigarettes and cigars have scarcity value, it cannot be considered an expression of the people's community feeling when men are seen strutting along with fat cigars."

The eating of fresh fruit in public, now that fruit is "also very scarce," also was cited as bad taste.

Alessandri Back in Office

Santiago, Chile, Aug. 28 (Delayed)—Dr. Arturo Alessandri, three times President of Chile, today returned to achieve political life at 76, winning the Talca Province senatorial by-election and ending a six-year retirement.

Nazis Planning Mass Murders, Poles Claim

Appeal to Vatican, Allied Governments To Prevent 'Slaughter'

By the United Press

The Polish government in exile yesterday appeale to Allied and neutral governments and to the Vatican to prevent Germany from exterminating a large portion of the population of Warsaw "within the next few days."

Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski delivered the appeal to the State Department. It was accompanied by a charge that the Germans "are guilty of another atrocity, exceeding by far anything they have hitherto done."

"The German authorities aim at the extermination of the entire civilian population of Warsaw," the Ambassador said. "All parts of the city captured and held by the Germans were surrounded by strong military forces and the population of all these districts was deported to Pruszkow, a small industrial town 15 miles southwest of Warsaw, where a wholesale slaughter camp was installed.

"According to authenticated information in the hands of the Polish government in London from the Polish underground civil adminis-

See POLISH, Page 2, Column 5.

Stiffer Terms For Bulgaria Are Expected

Germans Already Moving Troops Out, Moscow Says

BULLETIN

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Moscow radio, quoting the Bulgarian News Agency, said tonight Germans had begun withdrawing troops from Bulgaria. The radio said the withdrawal would "be completed within a few days."

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—Allied surrender terms are expected to be presented to an envoy of Bulgaria within a few days and the Germans put on the pressure today to keep this Balkan satellite from joining Romania in flight from the Nazi orbit.

Peace terms drawn by the European advisory commission were submitted to Washington and Moscow for approval, and they are believed insistent that Bulgaria disgorge the parts of Greece and Yugoslavia which she seized at the height of Germany's successes.

Romania, already fighting beside the Red armies sweeping toward her capital of Bucharest, will sign her armistice in Moscow shortly, it was learned here.

(Secretary of State Hull said in Washington that Bulgarian officials

See BALKANS, Page 2, Column 5.

Bridges Demands 'Facts'

Oaks Peace Planners Grant Press Conference for Today

By Edward T. Folliard

The chiefs of the American, British and Russian delegations to the Dumbarton Oaks conference yesterday agreed to hold a press conference in the mansion at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Troops guarding the historic Georgetown estate have been directed to admit reporters who show the necessary blue card.

Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, Six Alexander Adrei Gromyko, spokesmen for the Big Three, decided to hold the press conference after a week in which the State Department was bombarded with complaints of "secret diplomacy."

The charge arose again yesterday from Capitol Hill, where Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) protested against diplomatic "double talk."

"We don't want to be kidded," Bridges said. "Whatever plan is evolved, let us have the facts about it in good plain English. The American people and the American Congress are entitled to know what is going on. There is no need for the profound secrecy that has surrounded this and past conferences."

Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.) reproached Bridges for throwing "shadows of suspicion" upon the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. He said that the delegates who are now setting up the machinery for a new world league to maintain peace might be compared to mem-

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 3.

Nazis' Hope Of Stand on Upper River Is Destroyed

U. S. Forces 5 Miles From Chateau Thierry Clear Way for Lunge Down Robot Coast

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug. 28 (AP).—Powerful American forces broke across the Marne at Meaux today and stormed on eastward in a 30-mile advance to within 5 miles of the World War battlefield of Chateau-Thierry. (Reuters news agency reported the Americans already were on the old battlefield.)

Other U. S. Third Army spearheads, sweeping northeast from the broken enemy lines along the upper Seine, welded a 45-mile arc of steel within 40 miles of the great rail city of Reims, whose fall would imperil any German attempt to stand in northern France.

In their advance on Chateau-Thierry, where their fathers helped to shatter the final German offensive in 1918, the doughboys were 30 miles east of Lagny, a Marne town whose capture was announced Sunday.

25 Miles South of Campiegne

With their breakthrough at Meaux, which blasted any enemy hope of a determined stand along the natural barrier of the upper Marne, the Americans were 25 miles south of the Forest of Compiegne, where the first World War armistice was signed and where Adolf Hitler forced his harsh truce on France in 1940.

The general 10-mile advance below Reims will force the Germans to decide quickly whether they will try to defend the robot bomb coast to the northwest or fall back toward the Reich.

The Americans were about 40 miles away on the southwest, south and southeast—before Chateau-Thierry, at the big road junction of Montmirail at Sezanne, and at an undefined point about 30 miles north of Troyes, the farthest eastward advance 85 miles east of Paris.

All these latest surges on the plains between the Marne and Seine were from 10 to 18 miles north of last reported positions, and outlined a great wheeling movement which now has swept to within about 110 miles of Germany's frontier at the Saar.

Rouen Bastion Doomed

Other American, British and Canadian armies deepened five bridgeheads across the Seine northwest of Paris, dooming the last enemy bastion on that river at Rouen and clearing the way for a lunge down the robot coast.

The British forced a new fifth crossing of the river east of Louviers to reinforce two the Canadians had won 8 miles south of Rouen between Elbeuf and Pont-de-l'Arche.

One unconfirmed report said some advanced Allied elements al-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 1.

Nazis Retreat In North Italy; Desert Fascists

On the Italian Frontier, Aug. 28 (AP).—Frontier reports tonight said German troops were withdrawing from Piedmont, Liguria and Emilia Provinces and falling back toward the Alps and the Brenner Pass, leaving behind Mussolini's Fascist forces to cope with resurgent Partisan onslaughts and advancing Allied forces.

Abandonment of Emilia would indicate a withdrawal from the Gothic Line fortifications, since this province embraces part of the Apennine Mountains in which they are anchored.

(Coastal Liguria includes the port of Genoa, and the big manufacturing center of Turin is in Piedmont. Both are threatened by the invasion of southern France which has branched out eastward toward the western border of Italy.)

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Loyal Paris Apaches Feud, Slay Traitors

Avenges Brother

'The Wildcat' Led Patriots Against Nazis

Street Sniping, Slit Throats, Blamed on Famed Sewer Clan

By Don Whitehead

Paris, Aug. 26 (Delayed) (AP).—Parisians paid for liberation of their beloved city in blood—and somewhere in this excited capital is a modern Joan of Arc who was the heroine of the patriots' battle to drive out the Germans.

She was the boldest of the leaders and was known to the Germans as "The Wildcat."

This slender brown haired woman of 40 is a captain in the French Forces of Liberation. Fighting under her was a group of 40 men.

Avenges Brother

"The Wildcat" swore vengeance when the Germans killed her brother after he had escaped from a concentration camp.

"She swore she would kill as many Germans as she could," an official said.

The day before Paris fell "The Wildcat" led her band against three Mark IV tanks. Her camrades would not let her fight tanks herself, but she carried their ammunition and brought them grenades and directed the fighting. They destroyed the tanks.

Elusive and difficult to find, she moves about the city, staying with friends and rarely in one place very long. Usually she wears a shabby short skirt, a man's shirt and a bandana tied around her hair.

"She has a fine face," the official said, "except that when I saw her yesterday, her face was drawn with exhaustion. She had gone many hours without sleep or rest. And she talked of her brother and cried."

Paris, Aug. 26 (Delayed), (U.P.). In flaming red letters cross a bill poster the words "Attila Will Be Revenged Tonight" had been scrawled.

The cafe proprietor saw my puzzlement and explained.

"That, monsier, was written by the Apaches of Paris. The Apaches who served the Germans had better watch out this night."

I asked him to explain. This was his story:

"When the Germans came into Paris, the Gestapo sought out the Apache leaders. They went to them in the sewers and said: 'Would you work for us? We can give you everything—automobiles, wine, women, money and a special pass which would enable you to go anywhere any time, day or night. All we ask in return is that you keep us posted on the subversive movement.'"

About half the Apaches sold out to Germany. The other half decided that they were gangsters second and Frenchmen first. The gang split wide open when the patriotic Apaches declared war on the pro-Nazi gangsters.

The battle between the two underworld factions became so ferocious that even the Gestapo became alarmed at the hornet's nest it had stirred up. Some members of the Gestapo who tried to intervene were said to have vanished into the sewers never to return.

The Apaches are among the most picturesque cutthroats in the world. They spring from Corsica, where the maquis (bush) type of warfare originated. They bear such names as "Nero II," "Attila" and "Cicero." Even the French Forces of the Interior are standing aside in their private war.

WAR

From Page 1

ready were as much as 25 miles north of the river. Both the British and Americans are known to have armored forces across the river.

Trains apparently loaded with reinforcements and rocket bombs jammed lines leading into France from Belgium. Some of them were blown up with tremendous explosions as they flashed beneath the sights of Allied fighters and fighter bombers which destroyed or damaged 400 locomotives in the forenoon in one of the biggest aerial roundups of the war.

20,000 Nazis Trapped

The last three pockets of Germans south of the Seine—probably embracing 20,000 troops and forces of tanks—were under the same sort of annihilating attack by artillery and bombs that marked the final liquidation of the Normandy trap.

American armor storming throug Meaux, 25 miles east and slightly north of Paris, was moving at such a pace that supreme headquarters was hours behind its movement.

(The German military commentator, Capt. Ludwig Sertorius, said the Americans had won positions from which they could head east toward Nancy and the Maginot Line or sweep around Reims in a vast new encirclement.)

At Meaux the Americans were 105 miles southwest of Sedan, from where the Germans twice conquered France—first in 1870 and second in 1940 when the unhinged the Maginot Line.

Headed Toward Vitry

Besides this electrifying drive that put Americans on World War I battleground for the first time, lines of tanks and infantrymen were reaching out in every direction between the Seine and Marne.

At the extreme east, the Americans were headed northeast of Troyes toward Vitry, which is less than 100 miles from the German border and 45 miles southeast of Verdun.

There was no confirmation of an Algiers radio report that Vitry already had been reached, and 12 miles north of Troyes, in the neighborhood of Arcis-Sur-Aube, supreme headquarters reported a stiffening of German defense.

Another American column reached the outskirts of Romilly, 21 miles northwest of Troyes on the Seine. A third column just to the west reached Villenauxe in a 7-mile march from Nogent, Provins, 10 miles west of Nogent and 45 miles west of Paris, was captured.

Behind these armored columns came infantry, cleaning out pockets which the tanks had bypassed or overlooked.

Le Havre Peninsula Threatened

A British staff officer said that all German reinforcements appeared to have been Dswitched to this front southeast of Paris "in an effort to meet an American drive which threatens to outflank the whole Le Havre Peninsula and the Pas-de-Calais coast."

The successes southeast and northwest of Paris put Allied armies on or across the Seine for almost its entire 200 miles from its source to the sea.

The three Allied armies pouring across the Seine northwest of Paris faced whatever remnants of the Seventh army thtat survived the lightning war of Normandy and the Fifteenth army guardian of the rocket coast, which was stripped of most of its armor for the Normandy campaign.

The Americans and British from bridgeheads at Mantes and Vernon were on the road to Beauvais, supply junction for the lower reaches of the rocket coast. Beauvis is 45 miles east of Rouen.

Three Pocvkets Hold Out

The crossings were opposed fitfully and it remained to be seen whether Field Marshal Gen. Geunther Von Kluge would try a real stand on a natural line such as the Somme, or whether his weakened forces would make a delaying fight back to the Reich.

The Somme and the upper Marne would form a natural barrier to the Allied drive on Pas-de-Calais, where the robot bomb roosts are concentrated.

Supreme headquarters said all enemy positions south of the Seine were now mopped up with the exception of Germans in three pockets southwest of Rouen, which remains the main core of resistance, and a few scattered groups never numbering more than 1000.

In the battle for the big Breton port of Brest, the Americans scored a 1000-yard advance and pressed into the main defense network protecting the landward approaches.

FRANCE

From Page 1

tion, should remain unaware of the trap as long as possible.

The German Eleventh Armored Division, one of the enemy units cut off by the swift American drive, was reported making desperate lunges in an effort to break through to Valence, 28 miles north of Montelimar, but its chances of escaping were diminishing by the hour.

Allied planes, favored by the fifteenth straight day of clear weather, smashed remorselessly at the bewildered enemy forces, making their every move costly.

On the eastern flank of the Riviera beachhead American troops reached the Vart River at several points in their drive eastward from Antibes. Doughboys were only 7 miles from the resort town of Nice. 11 miles from the Principality of Monaco and 17 miles from the Italian frontier.

Toulon Still Under Shelling

Behind them in "freed" Toulon shells still whizzed overhead from Nazi artillery holding out in peninsular forts dominating the entrance to the bay. Until they are captured or neutralized it will not be possible to use the city's magnificent harbor.

Many of Toulon's public buildings were gutted, including the city hall, subprefecture, library and college.

Still operating in official silence was "Butler's task force"—a highly mobile American column commanded by Brig. Gen. Frederick Butler—which reached Grenoble, 70 miles from the Swiss border, the middle of last week.

(There was no indication in Monday's dispatches that it was this force which cut across to the southwest some 70 miles and trapped the Germans in the Rhone Valley.)

Planes Fire Nazi Vehicles

An Advanced Airbase in Southern France, Aug. 28 (AP).—A staggering enemy column attempting to flee up the Montelimar Valence highway to escape the American drive was caught today in a funnel by the air force with such devastating results that one pilot said when he left "the whole valley was aflame" with German vehicles.

Flying through heavy flak, fighters and fighter-bombers found an 11-mile-long Nazi convoy heading northward and by midafternoon had destroyed 90 vehicles and damaged 136 others.

Pilots zipped along so low that debris from wrecked German vehicles hit their planes.

U. S. Unionists See Pope

Vatican City, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII received in private audience today Luigi Antonini of the American Federation of Labor and Giorgio Baldanzo of the Congress of Industrial Organizations. Both American labor leaders are in Italy to aid in the reorganization of trades unions, which were abolished 22 years ago by the Fascist government.

The General Surrenders

U. S. Signal Corps Radio Telephoto From London.

GENERAL VON CHOLTITZ, the German commandant in Paris, photographed after he surrendered the capital to the Allies. Everybody, including the general, appears in a pleasant mood.

Heaviest Raids Since D-Day Hit Nazi Bases

London, Aug. 28 (AP).—U. S. Eighth Air Force fighters today made their heaviest raids snice D-Day on enemy railroad junctions and equipment in all-day attacks ranging over the Franco-German border, Belgium and Holland, as Ninth Air Force Maurauder medium bombers continued the offensive at dusk with sharp attacks in France against fuel dumps at Amiens and ammunition stores at L'Aigle.

Aimed at liquidating any attempts to bolster the fading German defenses, 500 fighters ranged over thousands of square miles attacking from Nijmegen, Holland, to Frankfurt, Germany, and encountered negligible opposition.

The virtually continuous attacks shot up 13 German troop trains, strafing German soldiers as they leaped from the trains to seek cover, destroyed or damaged 270 locomotives and 1496 railroad cars, shot up 237 trucks, blew up two ammunition trains and set fire to several ammunition cars.

In addtion, 21 Nazi planes were destroyed, 13 in the air and eight on the ground.

19 Planes Lost

Nineteen of the Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings failed to return from the huge offensive.

The fighters paid special attention to canals, machinegunning scores of barges and oil tanks, further depleting Hitler's ebbing oil supply.

Light and medium bombers Sunday rained more than 4000 bombs on Nazis attempting to flee from the area south of Rouen and during the night Mosquitos revisited the German chemical and industrial center of Mannheim, pounded Seine crossings south of Paris and freight yards at Lille.

RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes

Buzzbomb Area Hit

with fighter escort both Sunday and Monday hammered a concrete structure at Mimoyecques in the Pas de Calais area believed to be conected with the Nazi's secret "V-2," the Air Ministry announced.

Striking from Mediterranean bases to complete a huge two-directional attack on the enemy, between 500 and 750 Fortresses and Liberators again punched holes in the Nazis' dwindly oil supplies by dropping thousands of pounds of bombs on oil refineries and other targets in Austria, Hungary and northern Italy.

OAKS

From Page 1

bers of a Senate committee trying to draft a piece of legislation. He thought that Bridges ought to defer his criticism until after the conference "has had a chance to do its work."

Bridges retorted:

"If the American people and the world do not know the results of this conference until after it is all over and the decisions are made, it will then be too late to protest."

Hill, granting that Bridges was just as "honestly and sincerely" interested in a world-security league as he is, asked him and other Senators, as well as Americans in general, to give the Dumbarton Oaks Conference a "fair chance."

Admit More Publicity Needed

However, two of Hill's Democratic colleagues—Senators Connally of Texas and George of Georgia—agreed earlier in the day that the public ought to be given more information about what was going on behind the walled estate in Georgetown.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Ambassador to the Court of St. James's and chief of the Chinese delegation to Dumbarton Oaks, arrived at the National Airport in an Army transport plane yesterday and thus rounded out the roster of Big Four representatives in Washington.

With Dr. Koo from London came Liang Yuen Li, counselor of embassy, and Chai Feng Yang, second secretary of the embassy. Also aboard the plane, which roared down from New York in 45 minutes, were Dr. Victor Hoo, vice minister of foreign affairs, who has been in this country, and Liu Chieh, minister of the Chinese Embassy here.

As in the case of the British and Russians, the Chinese were given a colorful welcome. An Army Air Forces band played the Chinese national anthem and the Star-Spangled Banner, and an honor guard of troops passed in review.

Undersecrtary of State Stettinius and Sir Alexander Cadogan, accompaned by members of the American and British delegations, were on hand to greet Dr. Koo and the other Chinese. Conspicuously absent were Ambassador Gromyko and the Russian delegates.

Actually, nobody expected that the Russians would be present. It was specified at the outset that the Chinese would not move into Dumbarton Oaks until the Soviet delegation had moved out. The reason: Russia's neutrality pact with Japan—China's major foe.

Dr. Koo said at the airport that China was eager to make her contribution to the success of the Dumbarton Oaks Conference. A reporter reminded him that he was an old hand in the League of Nations, and suggested that he ought to be able to contribute a lot. Dr. Koo smiled and walked on.

Paris Pleads For Curbing Of Disorders

By the Associated Press

Paris, Aug. 28 (AP).—Paris wants disorderly elements of the Maquis and the French forces of the interior kept in check, and the Allies are determined that Gen. Charles de Gaulle must solve the problem.

Today, some 72 hours after Paris was liberated, the city is still in an uproar. Wild-eyed youths waving rifles and machine guns from careening automobiles still roam the streets.

There still are sporadic outbursts of rifle fire and fist fights among the French themselves. The streets present no semblance of order.

De Gaulle requested that two divisions of British and American troops parade through Paris, and it is likely such a show will be arranged, but Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has given no indication that he plans to take over the policing of the city.

Parisians Need Food

The need for food is evident on every hand. Already the Allies have arranged a fleet of 3000 trucks to carry foodstuffs into the city. The present need has been estimated at 75,000 tons a month.

De Gaulle, who barely missed assassination Saturday at the hands of snipers, who some resistance leaders believe were left behind by the Germans to kill members of the French government, was reported in southern France.

The shooting caused postponement of De Gaulle's victory address in Paris, and priests canceled, for a time at least, plans for a grand service of thanksgiving, because of fear that the large crowd would offer targets for German snipers and French traitors holding out in the city.

Plans were made for a solemn funeral for eight young French resistance fighters who were executed by German troops after their capture on the first day of the mass uprising in Paris, August 19.

Dug From Common Grave

They were dug from a common grave today in the courtyard of Caserne Barracks in the Place de la Republique. They were slain by blows on the head or by bullets at the base of the skull. Autopsies were ordered to see if they had been tortured.

Roger Stephane, fictitious name of the commandant of the Paris resistance forces, said the revolting Parisians battled 12,000 Nazis for a week before French forces and the United States Third Army entered the city.

The Administration Generale Assistance Publique de Paris reported that 560 Germans were killed and 969 wounded in fighting for Paris. It was estimated that more civilians than Germans lost their lives in the eight-days' fighting.

Notre Dame Only Scarred

Paris, Aug. 27 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Save for shrapnel and machine-gun scare, the great cathedral of Notre Dame is undamaged by the battle which raged in central Paris for several days. The beautiful windows are largely intact.

The Hotel Crillon, which had been German headquarters, is a shambles. There are dozens of burned-out vehicles at its entrance, which is blocked by barbed wire and antitank obstacles.

Next door, the United States Embassy stands undamaged except for a few bullet holes. The Stars and Stripes proudly flies at the entrance.

Street fighting during the past 24 hours is hard to explain, except that in many instances the participants have been Apaches (underworld denizens) who ran amok after a heavy drinking spree.

Sacha Guitry Arrested

Paris, Au. 27 (Delayed), (U.P.).—Patriots have arrested nine prominent Frenchmen, including the playwright and actor, Sacha Guitry, on charges of collaboration with the Germans or of helping Vichy, it was announced today as the French cabinet met under Gen. Charles de Gaulle to study the Paris supply problem.

Guitry, who is 59, was accused of friendly relations with German authorities during the occupation of Paris. Others arrested include:

Bernard Fay, administrator of the National Library; Jerome Carcopino, former Vichy Minister of Education; Stephanne Lauzanne, chief editor of the daily, Le Matin; De Herricault, secretry of the general national lottery; Bussiere, former Prefect of Police; Pierre Taittinger, president of the City Council; Perier de Feral, secretary general of the Seine Prefecture; and Prefect Bouffet.

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U. S. Army Air Forces Photo

PATRICIA ANN COLLINS, 19, of 4008 21st st. ne., daughter of Marine Capt. and Mrs. John P. Collins, a Wasp at Foster Field, Tex. Included in her duties is flying planes that tow targets. Miss Collins attended George Washington University in 1942 and 1943, later was stationed at Bolling Field, and got her Wasp training at Sweetwater, Tex.

BALKANS

From Page 1

had been in contact with Allied governments on the question of an armistice, and added that the United States probably would be represented by both diplomats and military officials at the Romanian armistice proceedings in the Russian capital.

(Washington also reported the Allied attitude had stiffened toward Bulgaria in view of her attempt to bargain on retaining parts of Yugoslavia and Greece and failure to turn against the Germans.)

The pressure was on against Finland, Hungary and Slovakia, with the Russians calling on them to get out of the war before they too are carried down with the final crash of the Reich.

Reich Sends Envoy Back

The German news agency DNB said Gustave Beckerle, the Reich's Minister to Bulgaria, was hastening back to Sofia to discuss "with the Bulgarian government the new situation in that country."

Bulgaria is believed to have six divisions in Macedonia and southern Serbia, heavily outnumbering the German troops in that region.

British broadcasts told the Bulgarians flatly there would be no armistice until they pulled their forces from both countries.

Swiss reports said German forces in Greece, threatened with isolation by the sweep of events in the Balkans, were preparing to fight their way home through Yugoslavia, but a Cairo dispatch said they were preparing for another suicide stand in Greece.

"Very Confused" Nazis Say

The Stockholm newspaper Afton Tidningen said Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop had conferred in Budapest after Romania capitulated.

German propaganda described the situation in Romania as "very confused" with German troops encircling Budapest, and some Romanian troops siding with the Germans despite King Mihai's orders to turn against the occupying forces.

These developments were shaking the Reich, and the German army radio felt called upon to broadcast to the soldiers to "remember your oath to Adolf Hitler."

"There are quarters in Germany," the broadcast said, "where doubt is gaining the upper hand and where confidence is shaken."

It declared that persons "drenched in poisonous Allied propagana" had begun "to argue instead of obey and criticize instead of work" and these must be "ruthlessly eliminated."

Million Lost to Nazis

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Military quarters herme estimated that the last week's events in the Balkans have compelled Adolf Hitler to write the services of one million German and satellite troops off his books.

POLISH

From Page 1.

tration, more than 150,000 persons, mostly women, children and older men, are concentrated in the Pruszkow camp. They are being starved, tortured, entirely deprived of food or water and facing inevitable death. Untold scenes of horror in the Pruszkow camp are beyond description. . . ."

Fighting in Warsaw

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Heavy fighting continued today in the old city dictrict of Warsaw between Polish patriots commanded by the mysterious "General Bor" and German troops now engaged in evacuating the nearby city of Praga, Bor reported.

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Tito Captures Macedonian Chrome Mines

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Yugoslav Partisan forces of Marshal Tito reported today the capture of important chrome mines at Rovane, in Macedonia, and said that all of the eastern Serbia area between the Morava and Timok Rivers was "on the eve of liberation."

The fighting in Macedonia stretched from Rovane to south of Presevo, which lies 25 miles north of Skoplje.

The eastern Serbia campaign brought the Partisans within 25 miles of Belgrade and promised to open a 50-mile stretch reaching to the old Romanian border south of Belgrade. The battles extended over the Serbian border into Macedonia, where Bulgarian troops have held control, and Tito's daily communique reported the Bulgarians withdrawing from Yugoslavia.

Fighting was described as "fierce" in the Mladenovac-Lazarevac sector of Serbia, just west of Morava. Success in this action would enable Tito to move to the border of Romania and place him in a position to threaten Bulgaria and cut German communications southward to Greece.

RUSSIA

From Page 1.

Germany forced Romania to cede to Hungary in 1940 and which King Mihai's new pro-Allied government has sworn it is going to retake.

From captured Bretcu, atop the Transylvanian plateau, the Russians still were 240 miles east of prewar Hungary.

The Russians, in one of the war's greatest diplomatic and military strokes, were moving swiftly in an effort to trap large German forces scattered throughout Romania, and were within 68 miles of the big Black Sea port of Contanta, and 84 miles from the Bulgarian frontier.

Bulgaria Way of Escape

Ships of Admiral E. S. Oktyabrsky, Sevastopol siege hero, and landing detachments of the Black Sea Fleet captured Sulina and Tulcea, 43 miles up the river at the apex of the delta.

Berlin broadcasts said that large German forces were operating in the Danube delta area and farther south near Constanta. If that is true, the Russian converging on Bucharest and driving directly on Constanta have a good chance of capturing or annihilating these troops. The other German alternative is to flee southward into Bulgarian interment.

Romanian troops still were fighting the Germans in the Ploesti oil region, 30 miles north of Bucharest, Berlin said. Bucharest already had declared that its troops, turning against their former ally, had sealed off the escape passes through the Carpathian Mountains into Transylvania. Moscow dispatches confirmed this Romanian announcement.

HILLMAN

From Page 1

contributions to the Republican Party by five wealthy families alone. I assume they will do as well or better in 1944."

Hillman listed total expenditures of $428,398.70, including $371,086.56 by the PAC out of union funds before July 23, $36,983.50 out of voluntary contributions to the CIO-PAC since July 23 and $20,328.64 out of voluntary contributions to the broader national group.

He testified that the CIO-PAC had spent $35,000 in contributions to congressional primary campaigns, but had not disbursed any funds to defeat Representatives Joe Starnes (D., Ala.), John M. Costello (D., Calif.), and Richard M. Kloberg (D., Tex.).

The PAC has been credited with having a large part in their defeat. Both Starnes and Costello are members of a special subcommittee of the Dies un-American Committee which plans to interogate Hillman further.

Hillman listed primary contrjbutions and expenditures of $955 to the campaign of Helen Gahagan Douglas, California actress who addressed the Democratic National Conventioin, $4500 in an unsuccessful attempt to unseat Representative E. E. Cox (D., Ga.), and $2000 in the unsuccessful attempt to defeat Representative Hamilton Fish in the New York Republican primary, and $2000 to return former Congressman Luther Patrick (D., Ala.) to the House.

Clashes With Church

Hillman crossed swords with Representative Ralph E. Church (R., Ill.), when Church charged that the PAC program is "Communist-engineered from the top down," with local unions deprived of any voice.

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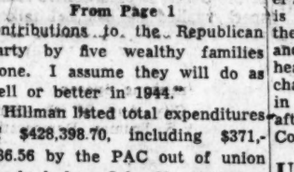

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Booby Traps, Mines Retard Allies in Italy

Rome, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Polish troops of the Eighth Army, pushing relentlessly onward along the Adriatic Coast, today reached a point only five miles southwest of the important seaport of Pesaro, while elsewhere in the eastern sector of Italy other troops advanced to take the seacoast town of Fano and the inland village of Cartoceto.

The Poles reached the Arzilla River southwest of Pesaro.

British Wellingtons, Liberators, Lancasters and Halifaxes Sunday night heavily bombed for the second consecutive night the area surrounding Pesaro.

Many Mines, Booby Traps

The Allied advance was reportedly slowed to a material extent by a well-planned system of land mines and booby traps. It became increasingly apparent that the Germans devoted months to systematic preparation for a gradual retreat to the Gothic Line.

In the Appenine sector, Eighth Army troops occupied the towns of Valdimonte, Piobbico and Fermignan.

During the last 36 hours, the Allies have advanced up to three miles north of the Arno River in the Pontassieve area but today were met with a heavy German artillery barrage. Patrols probed strong enemy positions north of Florence.

On the Fifth Army front west of Florence patrols and artillery duels constituted the only action.

ATTACK

From Page 1

is being treated by r. H. H. Howlett.

Identified as a white man about 35 years old, with a dark complexion and wearing dirty clothes, the attacker, the woman told police, grabbed her from behind as she was about to get in her car, parked near a nursery, where she was looking over some plants.

He dragged her, police said, 40 feet and thre wher on the ground near the bridge. Holding his hand across her mouth and nose, the attacker made it impossible for the woman to scream, she said. She fought back and scratched.

War Prisoner Angle Considered

Lane said last night he is working on the theory that the assault may have been committed by an escaped war prisoner because not a word was uttered by him.

Under the direction of Mrs. K. L. Hastings, the Red Cross mobile canteen unit from Bethesda served coffee and sandwiches to members of the search party yesterday. They were called out late Sunday by Walter C. De Groot, chairman of the Emergency Welfare Services, Montgomery County OCD.

All freight cars were carefully cghecked and railroad police in other cities continued to check all suspects. A State-wide lookout has been broadcast, giving the attacker's description. So much effort is being devoted to the case by the State's attorney's office, police and detectives that the preliminary hearing of the seven bandits charged with hold-up and robbery in Glenmont, scheduled for this afternoon at Silver Spring Police Court, has been postponed.

USO Quarters Urged As Permanent Clubs

By the Associated Press

Permanent upkeep of USO clubhouses throughout the Nation as recreation centers for veterans of Warld War II will be proposed to Congress by Representative Hobbs (D., Ala.).

Hobbs says he doesn't want to see discharged soldiers "loafing around pool rooms and drug stors corners."

HOSPITAL

From Page 1.

and the mess sergeant threw a cleaver at me."

"Oh, I got pushed in the chow line."

Although somewhat flip, such answers at least have the desired effect of putting a stopper on the conversation, the GI's will tell you with a grin.

Variations of the same query are: "Where did you lose your leg?" or "Lose it in the Army, son?" The boys invariably use the other line: "They drafted me this way," to the latter question.

"God Bless You," Woman Sobs

A tall, slightly bashful corporal told about his first day back in his home town.

"Gee, I was walking along on my crutches, minding my own business, when a woman going down the street looked at me and started whimpering. She said: "God bless you, my boy,' and sobbed on down the street. Gee, when you're home on furlough trying to enjoy yourself, it makes you feel pretty bad . . ."

"Well, she probably had a son who was overseas or something," suggested one of his buddies.

"Maybe—but she sure didn't have to cry at me, did she?" he asked plaintively.

"What bothers me is those guys that see you walking on crutches with a trouser leg pinned up and say: 'Lose your leg, buddy?' My gosh, can't they see for themselves? That's happened to me a million times, I bet," observed a private first class.

People in Washington aren't so bad, claim these lads; it's residents of other towns that make them feel most uncomfortable, although stares from civilians here in the Capital cause them some embarrassment.

Asked About Food and Pay

"I kind of hate the thought of going home," confessed one enlisted man who had not yet received his first furlough.

Other pet gripes are such questions as: "Did you see any Germans? What theater did you lose your leg? Are they taking good care of you? Is the food good at the hospital? Are you still getting paid by the Army while you're in the hospital?"

Or: "I was in the last one, buddy. I know how it is." Or the overheard comment: "Look at that poor soldier!"

"If you wear your service ribbons, they ask you what they mean. If you don't wear 'em, they ask you if you lost that leg in the war. But if you put on civilian clothes, nobody pays any attention to you," said the red-head. "And boy, that's a grand and glorious feeling—me for those civvies!"

(This is the first in a series of two articles about treatment of wounded servicemen. The second will appear tomorrow.)

92d Division Fighting in Italy

Rome, Aug. 28 (AP).—Elements of the all-Negro Ninety-Second Division have been in action with the United States Fifth Army, and the division's first man to give his life in the Italian theater was a captain, commander of a company, who was killed by mortar fire while going forward in a reconnaissance mission.

The Ninety-Second activated in September, 1942, at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., arrived in Italy July 13 with its own artillery, antiaircraft and communications and supply.

The division was fed into the line within a fortnight after its arrival. The name of its commanding officer was withheld.

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Churchill Tells Italy She'll Have Liberty

But She Won't Have Equal Place at Peace Table, He Declares

Rome, Aug. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill in a farewell message to the Italian people released today declared his hope that a "free and progressive" Italy will take her place among the leading nations of Europe, but indicated she cannot expect to sit as a full ally at the peace table at the end of the war, which he said "may not be so far off as was formerly expected."

He announced that he was directing British representatives on international bodies to "do their utmost" to correct Italian hardships, and that "large new Italian forces will soon join the Allied armies."

His reference to international bodies was interpreted as meaning that he supports the application to Italy of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

Churchill, who left Rome last Wednesday, said "I am sure those efforts (at relief) will be warmly supported by our allies."

The Prime Minister declared that "there is one gift which certainly will be given to Italy when normal conditions are restored—the priceless gift of freedom." But in emphasizing he felt that the Italian people were repsonsible for the Fascist regime he apparently indicated she could not be accepted as a full ally.

"Naturally we cannot forget the circumstances of Mussolini's attack on France and Great Britain when we were at our weakest and people thought that Great Britain would sink forever—which in fact she has not done," he said.

"When a nation has allowed itself to fall into a tyrannical regime it cannot be obsolved from the faults due to the guilt of that regime."

Chandler Aroused

British Made Phillips Quit, Senator Says

By the Associated Press

Senator Chandler (D., Ky.), asserted in the Senate yesterday that British objections to a report on India by William Phillips led to the diplomat's recent resignation as political adviser to General Eisenhower. Chandler called upon President Roosevelt to submit to the Senate "a full report on conditions in India."

A State Department spokesman earlier had denied that the British government had asked for Phillips' recall from London, and reiterated that Phillips was coming home for personal reasons.

A State Department official said that George Merrell, Charge d'Affaires in New Delhi, India, had neither resigned nor was on his way home.

Drew Pearson, columnist, had reported both Phillips' recall and Merrell's resignation.

"The statement is being made in some British quarters that what happens in India is none of our business, but I repudiate that statement," said Chandler, adding that conditions there "are impeding our entire operations against Japan."

Phillips was in India as personal representative of the President with the rank of Ambassador.

"If the British are going to be able to force the recall of our diplomats merely because they submit truthful reports, I think we ought to know about it," Chandler said.

Chandler said the British, when they learned of Phillips' critical report on Indian conditions some months ago, "immediately put obstacles in the way of his work as liaison officer on General Eisenhower's staff in England, with the result that he has 'resigned' and is coming home for family reasons."

Reber Succeeds Phillips

Allied Supreme Headquarters, London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Samuel Reber, former acting co-vice president of the Allied control commission in Italy, has been appointed United States political officer at Allied headquarters, succeeding William Phillips, retired, it was announced today.

Married 50 Years

Post Staff Photo

CELEBRATION—Mrs. Jacob Frank of 1360 Taylor st. nw., cuts the cake, with Mr. Frank looking on, at a celebration Sunday at the Broadmoor Hotel marking their golden wedding anniversary

75 Sought To Give Blood At Alexandria

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St. TEmple 6338.

An additional 75 blood donors must be recruited for the Alexandria Red Cross Chapter's mobile unit which will be stationed tomorrow at Grace Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 207 South Patrick st., from 9 a. m. to 1:30 p. m., in order to meet the day's quota of 160 pints, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Philip Fowler, 503 Franklin st., Alexandria, blood donor recruitment chairman.

The unit is stationed in Alexandria on the last Friday and Wednesday in the month and appointments are accepted at the chapter house, 417 Duke st., by telephoning Alexandria 8300. Mrs. Lester K. Rice, chairman of the blood donor service, has asked that anyone who is unavoidably prevented from keeping an appointment make a cancellation well in advance to permit the service to recruit a substitute.

Whole blood for the 1000 pints for the Army and Navy, which must be shipped daily by air to Europe, from Washington and New York Red Cross blood donor centers, is needed over and above the usual quota for plasma, it was pointed out by the Alexandria Red Cross, which is cooperating in both projects.

Mrs. Joseph Kavanaugh, chapter public relations chairman, said that the Alexandria Red Cross has expanded its donor service to Parkfairfax, Fairlington and the Washington National Airport in order to provide its share in the overseas shipments of both whole blood and plasma.

33 District Men To Report Today For Induction

The following District men have been ordered to report for induction today.

Joseph W. Clarke, William N. Culbertson, Bud Garvin, Alfred F. Grigg, Paul J. Hayes, James D. Hughes, William R. Jones, Frank C. McAleer, Benjamin L. Storey, William F. Tydings, jr., John G. Walsh, William E. Cummins, Laurence F. Gilchrist, Emil Komenda, Alden V. Kokken, Louis A. Marzetta, Mervin J. Parker, Milton Pike, George Reinholt, jr., Robert L. Roberts, Mack J. Sheets, Woodrow W. Sinner, Robert P. Smith, John K. Steckel, Dixon F. Steele, Leland G. Swart, Francis H. Tancena, John D. Crawford, Clarke E. Eutsler, William E. Manchen, William H. Matthes, jr., Jackson W. Ross, jr., George A. Shouse.

Wakeman Resigned Prior to Dispute

Because of a mechanical error, the final paragraph of The Post's story concerning the incident of Sam Brown, Tony Wakeman and Radio Station WINX was omitted from Saturday's paper.

For this reason we failed to mention the fact that Wakeman had submitted his resignation to the station on August 17, a week prior to the "Battle of the Broadcast." Following the affair, Wakeman's resignation, which was to become effective September 16, was advanced to August 25.

Two-Day Brush Blaze Brought Under Control

Los Angeles, Aug. 28 (AP).—Fire fighters have brought under control fires that raged two days through thousands of acres of brush in the foothills near San Bernardino and the Gaviota Pass area north of Santa Barbara.

Mother Held After Baby Dies Of Starvation

Granite City, Ill., Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Police held Mrs. Ruby Westbrook today after her 6-month-old son was found dead of starvation and neglect in her apartment 5 miles west of this city.

Police reported that Mrs. Westbrook, wife of Pvt. Walter Westbrook, now overseas, had left the baby and her four other children alone about 10 p. m. Saturday until 11 a. m. Sunday, when she returned to find her youngest child dead.

Dr. O. E. Hagebusch, St. Louis physician, said an autopsy showed that the infant had not been given nourishment for at least 24 hours prior to his death.

Mrs. Westbrook's four other children, Walter, 7; Barbara, 5; Judith, 4, and Twilla, 3, were taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital suffering from malnutrition and scabies. Hospital attendants said the youngest child's condition was so bad she could not walk.

Danish Farmer Develops 'Pomato'

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—The Berlin radio said today that a Danish farmer, "after long and hard efforts," had succeeded in crossing tomatoes with potatoes.

The result was described as a product of "somewhat different color and taste."

Berlin did not say whether the vegetable was called a pomato or totato, and whether the edible portion grew above or below the ground.

Lifelong Friends Killed in France

Bethlehem, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP).—Pvts. Rocco Guerrieri and Peter Fodor had been friends since childhood.

They were neighbors, classmates through grade and high school, were inducted together, trained together, came home together on furloughs, and left together for overseas service.

The War Department has reported that Fodor was killed in France July 8, Guerreri on July 14.

Pa. and N. Y. Battlegrounds, Ramspeck Says

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—Representative Robert Ramspeck, of Georgia, director of the Democratic speakers bureau, today classified New York and Pennsylvania as "fighting grounds" in the presidential election campaign, but said "We are not conceding any States to the Republicans—not even Maine or Vermont."

"We have an especially good chance in Maine from what I hear," he told a press conference at Democratic national headquarters.

Capt. Victor Hunt Harding of Palo Alto, Calif., executive secretary of the Democratic congressional campaign committee, predicted at the same conference that Democrats would gain 12 to 40 seats in the House. He said the party would score congressional victories in Connecticut, Ohio, Missouri and "other States" which he did not name.

Ramspeck said that Democrats expected no difficulties in the South.

Asked whether Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) who opposed President Roosevelt for the presidential nomination, would speak on behalf of the ticket, Representative Ramspeck replied he had not talked with Byrd but "I presume, as a Democrat, he is going to support the ticket."

Truman Finishing Speech

Kansas City, Aug. 28 (AP).—Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic Vice Presidential nominee, disclosed today he had completed most of his acceptance speech and the preliminary draft is in the hands of his no. 1 critic—Mrs. Truman.

The Senator is to be notified formally Thursday night at Lamar, Mo., his birthplace, of his nomination.

"My speech will take 20 minutes," he said. "It will tell the way I se things, the way all my speeches do."

Truma said he had received many suggestions on the composition of his speech. They came from other Senators, Democratic National Committee members and President Roosevelt.

Southern Md. Soldier Hurt in Odd Mishap

Leonardtown, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. George M. Denton of Harstow have been informed by the War Department that their son, Pvt. George W. Denton, jr., who has been stationed ni France since early June, has been injured in a unique accident.

Private Denton was riding a motorcycle when a horse crossed the road in front of him, throwing him off the motorcycle. He was taken to Cherbourg for treatment.

McCloy Denies Dictation by White House

By the Associated Press

John J. McCloy, Acting Secretary of War, said yesterday he had overruled on his own initiative and without consulting the White House an Army decision accepting a socialist party contention that President Roosevelt's August 12 speech at Bremerton, Wash., was "political."

Republican leaders and Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, had asserted that the reversal of the first decision was dictated by the White House.

The original decision granted the Socialist Party equal opportunity to make a broadcast to troops overseas. McCloy said responsibility for this decision was assumed by Maj. Gen. F. H. Osborn, director for morale services, and Col. Robert Cutler, coordinator of soldier voting.

White House Asked Information

McCloy said he did not learn of it until after it was announced and then reversed it. Later, and before McCloy's reversal of the action had been announced, a White House official called for information, McCloy said, but expressed no opinion on either action.

As an aftermath of the incident, the Army has decided to divide equally among five political parties the time allotted for short-wave broadcasting of politics to troops overseas without passing on the question of whether President Roosevelt's speeches will be considered political.

Meanwhile, Representative Harness (R., Ind.) told the House today that mimeographed copies of a talk by President Roosevelt "are being distributed to soldiers throughout the world."

Reported From India

"I shall watch with interest to see if the speeches of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the Republican presidential candidate, are also mimeographed and distributed to the soldiers," Harness said. "In all fairness and justice, they are entitled to get Mr. Dewey's speeches, too."

Harness later told reporters that the material distributed in India was "State Department Radio Bulletin No. 195" and described itself as a digest of news events. It quoted President Roosevelt's speech of August 12 in Bremerton, Wash., in full, he said, and also contained several lines referring to American-Soviet conversations and the standings of the major league baseball clubs.

President Asks Safety Council to Keep Up Work

President Roosevelt has asked the National Safety Council to continue its Nation-wide campaign against manpower losses through accidents.

In a letter to William A. Irvin, board chairman of the NSC, the President said the results obtained in 1943 make the continuance of the campaign essential. Comparing last year, the first full year of NSC efforts, with 1941, statistics show a decrease of 4000 accidental deaths; 40 million fewer man-days of production lost, and 652 million dollars saved.

Irvin said off-the-job accidents last year caused more deaths and injuries than occupational accidents.

Safe Containing $8000 Stolen

A safe containing $5000 in cash and $3000 worth of war bonds was removed by thieves from Shirlington Supermarket, 2806 South Quincy st., Arlington, Charles A. Greenberg, owner, reported to police yesterday. He said 16 whole hams and 10 sides of beef were also missing. No trace of the safe had been found last night, police said.

Capt. Hugh Jones of the Arlington Police Department asked Alexandria police to be on the lookout for individuals who may be attempting to sell a quantity of meat. He pointed out that the burglars would have to dispose of it immediately unless they happen to have ample refrigeration space.

Strike of Coal Foremen Gives WLB a Crisis

The War Labor Board yesterday faced a new coal mine crisis as representatives of strikingt mine foremen in western and central Pennsylvania turned down a board request to ask the foremen to abandon their strike for union recognition.

The supervisory union—recently affiliated with the "catch-all" District 50 of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers—has already filed strike notices with the Government against 70 mines, under the Smith-Connally antistrike law.

The estimatedff 140 foremen on strike—idling 4200 miners—were in seven of the mines where Smith-Connally strike votes already have taken place. In two of the struck mines, a majority fo the foremen voted against the proposed strike—in the other five, they voted for the walkout. Foremen have struck and returned to work in two other mines where they voted against striking.

More Strikes Expected

More strike votes and more striges are expected as the 30-day cooling off period allowed in the anti strike law expires for each mine.

Heart of the foremen trouble is the refusal of the National Labor Relations Board to grant certifications to foremen's unions for collective bargaining purposes. WLB, in calling yesterday s hearing on the stoppages, expressly took jurisdiction over all issues but those involving collective bargaining recognition and discharges for union activities.

"I just hope the Nation doesn't have to go through more coal crises to resolve the issue which the National Labor Relations Board has ben set up to handle," George Taylor, acting WLB chairman, told the union officials.

Taylor said that they should take the bargaining question to NLRB.

Union Official Speaks

John McAlpine, president of the Foreman's Union, replied that the NLRB regional officials had refused to receive their petitions because of their present rules, leaving the supervisors no alternative but to strike, in view of the coal operator's refusal to meet with their supervisors for purposes of collective bargaining.

McAlpine insisted that the operators were responsible for any less of coal, in view of their refusal to meet with his union.

Seeing that he was getting nowhere fast, Taylor recessed the hearing for an hour to give members of the board a chance to persuade McAlpine to change his stand in private conferences.

In adjourning the meeting, Taylor pointed out that the board was prepared to pass on the merits of all issues other than those involving bargaining rights, once the men returned to work.

McAlpine to Call Meeting

At the end of the recess, McAlpine agreed to call meetings of union members today, but flatly refused to ask them to return to work.

"My organiaztion is set up on a democratic basis," he insisted. "The members control the policy."

Asked by Taylor if he was willing to have a WLB representative address the meeting, he replied that such meetings are customarly closed and predicted that the reaction of the men would not be favorable.

Before the recess, Robert J. Watt, labor member of the board, told McAlpine that he had "no alternative but to proceed through the proper legal channels on the bargaining questions, to return the men to work, and to permit the War Labor Board to resolve the other issues."

"The no strike pledge given by labor is a question of one's word," Watt said.

Escaped Women Say Nazis Torture Allied Internees

Paris, Aug. 27 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Tortures inflicted by Germans upon Allied internees that "paralleled the Spanish Inquisition" were described today by escaped Allied women internees who have reached Paris for medical care.

"They were inhuman in their methods, but I never told them anything," the secretary to a Paris commercial attache said, smiling grimly.

She described an "electric bath" in torture chambers set up in the French Ministry of the Interior on the Rue de Saussaes. American, French and English women first were plunged into ice cold water. If they refused to talk they then were forced to sit in a bath through which an electric current passed.

Another Nazi torture, the woman said, was to tear off the fingernails of men and women prisoners.

Father Is Drowned Saving Boy After Canoe Overturns

Old Forge, N. Y., Aug. 28 (AP).—Merne Moose, 42, Rome, N. Y., sacrificed his life to save his 7-year-old son, Richard, today after the canoe in which they were riding overturned on Old Forge River.

Thrown into 14 feet of water by the wake of a 50-foot mail boat, Moose managed to keep his boy's head above the surface although he was completely submerged. He held him there long enough for Donald Stern, 17, of Utica, and his brother, Thomas, 15, to reach the scene with a rowboat. The boys pulled Richard into the boat, but the father never rose to the surface.

Sailor Struck By Auto Dies; Woman Hurt

D. C. traffic deaths this year..59
Deaths this date last year....55
District total last year.....97

A 22-year-old sailor, struck by an automobile in Anacostia Park August 20, died yesterday at the Bethesda Naval Hospital, while a young woman was injured seriously shortly after noon when the taxicab in which she was riding collided with two automobiles at 10th and I sts. ne.

The sailor, Vit J. Barta, chief fire controlman stationed at the U. S. Naval Receiving Staion, was struck on he Anacostia River roadway near the Receiving Station by an auto, operated, police said, by Charles F. Tarwater, specialist photographer second class, of 7025 Eastern ave, nw. Tarwater will appear at a coroner's inquest tomorrow in Barta's death.

Miss Mary Crockett, 24, of 1040 Columbia rd, nw., was admitted to Casualty Hospital yesterday with a possible concussion, a fractured left collar bone, possible farctured ribs and pelvis and possible internal injuries received in the three-car collision at 10th and I sts. ne.

According to police, the taxicab in which she was a passenger was being operated south on 10th st. by Merle Bernerd Meyers, 25, of 4801 North ln., Bethesda. One of the autos was being operated north on 10th st. by Charles B. Sembly, Negro, 54, of 342½ M pl. sw., and the other east on I st. by Mrs. Anna May Daves, Negro, 32, of 2012 2d st. nw., police said.

Meanwhile, two persons were exonerated and a third was ordered held for the action of Municipal Court at coroner's inquests yesterday in two recent traffic deaths.

Ordered hied under the Negligent Homicide Act was Eugene H. Poole, 35, of 5208 5th st. nw. Poole was operating a taxicab which collided with a Capitol Transit Co. bus, July 11, on Adams Mill rd. nw. Mrs. Alice C. Lane, 70, of 3133 Connecticut ave. nw., a passenger in the taxicab, died at Walter Reed Hospital, two days later of injuries received in the accident.

The bus operator, Russell D. Insley, 35, of 2600 Rhode Island ave. ne., was exonerated by the coroner's jury.

Also exonerated was Lieut. Joseph Baldwin, USCGR, 46, of 3801 Alton pl. nw., operator of an auto which struck William H. Marbury, 78, of 1517 31st st. nw., on August 23 at 31st and Q sts. nw. Marbury died the next day at Emergency Hospital.

Leaders Named For Fund Drive At Alexandria

Members of the executive committee for Alexandria's Home and War Fund drive to be conducted by the Alexandria Community Chest from September 25 to October 12, will outline their campaign plans Thursday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the Virginia Electric & Power Co., 117 South Washington st.

SCHAFE

Chairman of the campaign, John R. Schafe, yesterday announced the appointment of unit chairmen who will constitute the executive committee with David C. Book, president of the Chest, and J. Paul Tribles, executive director of the drive.

The total goal of the 1945 drive will be set when the Chest board of trustees acts on recommendations of the budget committee at a meeting September 8, it was announced. Twelve Alexandria agencies and 22 members of the National War Fund will share the proceeds.

Leaders Named

Leaders named by Schafe are:

Frederick L. Flynn, special gifts committee chairman; Harry Bendall, residential chairman supervising the following ward leaders: Mrs. Flora Casey, First Ward; Robert Vernon Harris Duncan, Second Ward; Miss Mary Carne, Third Ward; W. F. Jennings, Fourth Ward; Patrick H. Butler, jr., Fifth Ward; Mrs. Merriman Smith, Beverly Hill section of the Sixth Ward, with no leader named for the Del Ray section to date.

Other division chairmen are: Francis H. Fannon, campaign chairman last year, Washington division; Thomas J. Gore, retail stores; Eri Troyner, group employes; Jack Bowden, commercial division; Charles Henry Mason, professional division; Lieut. James W. Baber, city, State and Federal employes; Charles E. McCarty, railroad employes division, and Ramone S. Eaton, Red Cross employes.

Alexandria agencies holding Chest membership are: Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys' Club, Girls' Club, Visiting Nurse Service, Council of Social Agencies, Family Service Society, Alexandria Hospital, Community Health Center, Salvation Army, Hopkins House Association for Negroes and Campfire Girls.

The 22 members of the National War Fund include the United Service Organizations, War Prisoners Aid, United Seamen's Service and relief agencies for foreign countries.

Bill Would Extend G.I. Aid to Wacs, Seamen

Benefits of the "GI bill of rights" would be extended to members of the Merchant Marine and the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps under a bill introduced yesterday by Senator Thomas (D., Utah).

The Waac was a predecessor of the Wac and was not actually a part of the Army. The Thomas bill would extend benefits to those members of the Waac who were discharged for disability.

Wife Cruel, Hysong Says In Countersuit

The "other side" to the domestic dilemma of Martin W. Hysong, 64-year-old real estate and funeral home executive, was presented yesterday in District Court when Hysong filed an answer to his wife, Huldah's, petition for maintenance and made a few cruelty charges of his own.

Hysong asked that a divorce be granted to him and that no alimony payments be ordered—then went into a long list of abuses he said he had suffered from his wife, culminating in a description of a garden-hose soaking he got through his bedroom window while he was asleep.

"She had misplaced her doorkey and plied the stream of water into the second floor bedroom, soaking the furniture and cross-plaintiff, and when he admitted her at the front door, she said, 'I'll teach you to come down and open the door when I ring,'" the answer read.

Another time she left home with the maid for several days because Hysong wouldn't serve the domestiecs aide at the dining room table; she also tried to kick him on a stairlanding once, lost her balance and rolled down the stairs to the front door, hitting her head against it and breaking a pane of glass, he complained in his answer.

She made life unhappy with her "vile, ungovernable temper and her constant efforts to alienate his children by former wife," according to his court filing.

The funeral director denied all his wife's allegations of mistreatment stated in her suite filed last week. In requesting the divorce, he asked that Mrs. Hysong be ordered to return $5000 cash she used for herself during the past 30 months from their joint checking account, and $300 in jewelry, his first wife's property, which she took from a safe deposit box, Hysong said. They were married here June 14, 1941, and lived at 5016 16th st. nw.

Diesel Motor Plant Planned for Mexico

Mexico City (U.P.).—Industrialists here report a large Diesel motor factory, capitalized at 10 million pesos (about two million dollars) would be established in Mexico this year.

North American businessmen are handling patent arrangements and are to provide technical directors for the new company.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Stuff this cotton in your eears, men!—It'll keep out the noise from our artillery—an' we won't be able to hear our mothers calling us home."

Because of the present critical tire shortage...

Please DON'T TRAVEL OVER LABOR DAY!

Hundreds of buses needed in war effort are today standing idle due to lack of tires

In the whole period of the war this Labor Day will be the most critical for transportation. Intercity buses simply cannot carry all the people who will need or want to travel—because hundreds of these buses are temporarily standing idle, without tires.

Your help is needed in meeting this crisis. Even if your Labor Day trip is highly essential, postpone it a few days if you possibly can. If you *must* go, please be prepared for possible delays and unavoidable crowding.

Nothing would give us greater pleasure than to serve you now—but the urgent needs of war come first. We know you will understand and cooperate as you have always done.

We feel sure that it won't be long until all our buses are back in service. With a proud war record behind them, and an urgent job of transporting manpower still ahead, *America's buses must be kept rolling!*

GREYHOUND TERMINAL—1110 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
TELEPHONE NAtional 8000

GREYHOUND

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Invitation To France

THERE ARE impelling reasons why the liberation of Paris should be followed by an invitation to the French Provincial Government to participate in the Dumbarton Oaks Conference which is dealing with general security, and in the European Advisory Commission, which deals with the German settlement.

LIPPMANN

Since France is the nearest great neighbor of Germany, it will be as wrong as it would be inexpedient not to make certain in advance of the active assistance of France in dealing with Germany.

The inclusion of France in the Dumbarton Oaks Conference will do what no mechanical formula can possibly do in answering the complaint that the three great military powers seek to dominate the world. For France can speak not only for herself but for the occupied nations of Europe as well in a way that Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States cannot.

THE CASE for calling in Frenchmen to share our perplexities and take part in our decisions would be a strong one even if the Provisional Government had less popular support than we now know for certain it has. For there must be French signatures to the charters and treaties that are to be the law of Europe, and the more certain we make it that Frenchmen have taken part in writing the law of Europe, the more valid will be the French signatures.

The three powers cannot keep Germany disarmed, cannot occupy Germany, cannot enforce terms upon Germany over a period of years unless they are certain that France is with them and is one of them. Any German settlement would breake down if France was against it, and we may be certain that the views of France will be shared in very large measure by the Netherlands and Beligum, that they will have great influence in Czechoslovakia and Poland and Yugoslavia, and also in Italy.

THERE WILL be some in very high quarters in this country who will say: "Let us wait and see . . . Petain still represents something among the French . . . let us not admit France to our councils until we see whether the Provisional Government is able to establish law and order, and whether it is ratified by a popular vote." Petain, in his message to the French before he disappeared from Vichy, has with considerable cunning appealed to this notion held by certain Americans of high rank. "Order must reign," says Petain, "and because I represent order legitimately, I remain your chief." If in any respect the United States Government accepted this false claim, it would help to set the stage in France for civil war. Anyone who has any doubts as to Petain's position being illegal and based on outright usurpation should read Pertinax's account in his masterly work "The Gravediggers of France." We are, of course, publicly committed not to deal with Vichy in any form. But in fact we shall be serving the cause of Vichy if we do not give promptly to the Provisional Government our full moral and material support.

This is the time for the United Nations to rally to it, and thus to destroy the last vestiges of hope among French Fascists and collaborationists that they have anything to gain by obstruction, assassination, and sabotage. Moreover, the stronger we help to make the Provisional Government at this moment, the more orderly and just will be the process of purging and punishing the traitors.

IT MAY BE said that by admitting the Provisional Government to our councils, and giving it our ungrudging support, we are favoring the French Resistance Movement as against other Frenchmen who did not resist, or even collaborate with Germany. Of course. Are these not the Frenchmen we do want to favor? Can there be any better Frenchmen than those who have proved their loyalty to France and to the cause of the United Nations? Why in the name of common sense should we not favor our good friends, our tested Allies, our true partners in the great battles of liberation?

What is the sense of tying ourselves up in metaphysical knots about legitimacy, sovereignty, democracy, and liberty? The men who did not betray the French Republic and never deserted it are the true representatives of legitimacy. The men who remained true to the international obligations of France, and fought on side by side with Britain in 1940, are the true bearers of French sovereignty. The men who fought for French democracy, whose comrades have died for French liberty, can speak now for French democracy and French liberty.

LET US CALL them into our alliance. Let them sit in our councils. Let us treat them not as clients but as partners in the consummation of victory and the shaping of the world. If we do this, casting aside forever the niggling and haggling of the past, we shall surely find once more that magnanimity is not seldom the truest wisdom.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'm afraid you don't understand—It means your own face!"

U. S. Loss Claimed In Canada Base Deal

Canada is paying the United States $76,811,551 for a ready-made system of air bases built by this Government at a cost of $90,683,571, American Aviation magazine reported in a detailed breakdown of the location and cost of each base.

Announcement that Canada would pay cash for the facilities was made recently by the State Department, but only the over-all figure was given.

Poles Yield Hospital In Warsaw Fighting

London, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Reinforced German units, striking at Polish resistance forces in Warsaw in the twenty-sixth day of the Patriot uprising, drove patriots from the western wing of the Janbozy Hospital after a 10-hour assault, while in other districts of the capital all enemy attacks were repulsed, a radioed communique from General Bor's headquarters said today.

Fairfax Zoning Appeals Board Grants 6 Requests, Denies 1

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va. Tel. CH. 2230.

Six applications for exceptions under the county zoning ordinance were approved yesterday by the Fairfax County Board of Zoning Appeals, and one request was denied.

The applications approved and the petitioners were: Henry P. Thomas to erect a combined stable, smokehouse and shed on the west side of Quaker lane, Seminary, Falls Church district; the Ashburn Flying Service to erect a building for the training of air pilots at the old Navy airport, Hybla Valley, Mount Vernon district; Capt. E. V. Van Patten, West McLean, Providence district, to add a porch to his dwelling; Helen Mar Stevens to operate a kindergarten at Fort Ward Heights, on the Leesburg Pike, Falls Church district; O. D. Moser to erect a chicken house on the north side of State Road No. 673, between Oakton and Vienna, Providence district, and W. Harry Johnson to erect a summer cottage at Gunston Manor, Mount Vernon district.

The request denied was that of Ben F. White for permission to erect and operate a barbecue lunchroom at Woodlawn Heights, intersection of U. S. Highway No. 1 and State Road No. 235, Mount Vernon district.

Herndon Cannery

Harold F. Lowry, supervisor of the Herndon Community Cannery, reports 8500 jars of fruits, vegetables and meats have been canned since July 1. One hundred and twenty-five families from Loudoun, Arlington and Fairfax Counties are making use of the Herndon Cannery, Lowry announced.

Lowry also announced that beginning September 1, the cannery will be open only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 8:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Mrs. E. Russell Gillette will replace Miss Grace Jenkins who will return to her work in Leesburg School next week, while Haywood Lowe will assume the duties of E. J. Heglar.

Telephone Rates Cut For Points On Caribbean

Rates for radiotelephone service from the U. S. to Central American and Caribbean countries, including Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Curacao and Surinam will be reduced beginning September 1, it was announced yesterday by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

For a three-minute weekday call from Washington, sample reductions will be: Surinam, $9 instead of $12; Curacao, $7.50 instead of $12; Central American countries, $7.50 instead of $9.

Sunday rates will be correspondingly lower for all countries concerned, while a special low-priced night service will be offered for calls to Panama.

Do This When Baby Frets, Cries

Loss of sleep and fretfulness in baby is often caused by tormenting diaper rash. So sprinkle his irritated skin with Mexsana. Use after every change. A 40-year favorite. Contains ingredients often used by specialists to relieve these discomforts. Costs little. Always demand Mexsana.

Senate Group Seizes Ballots In Arkansas

Little Rock, Ark., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Democratic primary ballots in eight Arkansas counties were ordered impounded today by the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee which has been investigating the recent senatorial campaign in which Representative J. W. Fulbright was nominated to succeed Hattie W. Caraway.

Subpenas directing seizure of ballotts, tally sheets and poll books used in the July 25 preferential and August 8 runoff primaries were received at the U. S. Marshal's offices at Fort Smith and Little Rock by mail from Washington.

Man Dies After Fight

John Wallace, Negro, 70, a patient at St. Elizabeths Hospital, died yesterday of a fractured skull suffered August 20, when he was struck by another patient, police reported. The man who is alleged to have struck him, Carnegia Palmer, Negro, 19, is being held in custody by hospital authorities, according to police.

"HOW I CURED MY HAY FEVER"
Read the story why only polite people have hayfever.
BY MAIL.....PRICE $1.00
Frank X. Cormier
So. Main St. Pascoag, R. I.

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

Heart Attack Fatal To Dr. Charles Roth

Edgewood, Md., Aug. 28 (A.P.).—Dr. Charles E. Roth, 73, died of a heart attack last night, less than 15 minutes after he had treated a boy's foot.

A native of Frederick, Dr. Roth had practiced here 45 years after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1899.

He is survived by his widow and two nephews. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at the home, with burial in Abingdon, Md.

Atlantic City, N. J.
The POPULAR Traymore
WE HAVE ROOMS From AUG. 20th Until After LABOR DAY
ATLANTIC CITY Also for Pageant Week
WRITE AT ONCE OR PHONE 4-8521

"I'll be glad when I grow up so I can shave with Marlin Blades!"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

⊗ MARKS TODAY'S RUBBER CENTER OF THE WORLD

Built in less than two years by America's synthetic rubber experts largely with the aid of alcohol supplied by the beverage distillers

WHEN the Japanese captured the chief natural rubber producing centers of the world, they thought they had dealt a death blow to America's war effort.

But in two short years the United States became the new rubber producing center of the world.

This great war miracle was achieved by America's brilliant synthetic rubber experts largely with the aid of alcohol supplied by our country's beverage distillers.

The rubber experts had the technical production knowledge that made synthetic rubber possible. The beverage distillers furnished the huge volume of alcohol required by the alcohol-butadiene process... the most practical at that time.

Today we are producing a supply of synthetic rubber, ample to meet our needs for essential civilian and war rubber goods. Proof! . . . the request of Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, to terminate his wartime powers.

Current production is at rate of *200,000 tons more annually than the entire country consumed for all purposes in 1940.*

Thank you for your patience!

To aid in the achievement of this wartime miracle, America's beverage distillers stopped making whiskey nearly two years ago and produced nothing but industrial alcohol. They are fully aware of the inconveniences you faced during the 22 months when not a drop of whiskey was made in this country. For your extreme patience and understanding during that time, they are sincerely grateful and appreciative.

CRISIS IN 1942

"If we fail to secure quickly a large new rubber supply our war effort and our domestic economy both will collapse." —*Baruch Report, Sept. 11, 1942*

ACHIEVEMENT IN 1944

"A synthetic rubber industry has been established and is in complete operation. It is providing the nation with an ample supply of rubber."
—*Bradley Dewey, Rubber Director, July 25, 1944*

TRIBUTE

Commenting on the beverage distilling industry's contribution, a high W.P.B. official said on April 13, 1944...

1. "...it is fair to regard the rubber manufactured to date, as being almost solely the product of the beverage distilling industry."
2. "...synthetic rubber is from 6 to 9 months ahead of where it could have been if alcohol had not been available for butadiene production."
3. "...an almost unparalleled example of the overnight conversion of an entire industry from peace to war." —*Dr. Walter G. Whitman*

Conference of Alcoholic Beverage Industries, Inc. (CABI)

Before the end of SEPTEMBER
• • • MAIL OVERSEA PARCELS FOR XMAS
Hotel Lexington
CHARLES J. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48TH ST., N.Y.C., 17

WINC
1460 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 Blue News Correspondents.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:15 News.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Wheel of Fortune.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Old Corrall.
12:15 Variety Melodies.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
3:45 Ethel and Albert.
4:00 Ozark Ramblers.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.
EVENING
6:00 Don't You Believe It.
6:15 Manhunt.
6:30 Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Concert.
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Duffy's.
9:00 Famous Jury Trials.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Miracles and Melodies.
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD
930 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:00 Transradio News.
7:05 Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:45 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of World.
8:15 Breakfast Rendezvous.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along Club.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Old Chisholm Trail.
11:15 W. C. T. U.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents.
AFTERNOON
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 The Rev. J. Roberts.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Voice of the Army.
3:30 Bob Trout.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.
EVENING
6:00 Quincy Howe; News.
6:15 Edwin C. Hill.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Do You Remember?
7:15 Light Music.
7:45 Harmony Four.
8:00 Rhythm and Reason.
8:15 Sunny Days.
8:30 Music.
9:00 Burns and Allen.
9:30 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:30 Congress Speaks.
10:45 Music.
11:00 World News
11:15 Dance Orchestra.
12:00 News; Sign Off.
MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WCHV
1450 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:30 Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Bankhage Talking.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne
2:00 News. Kiernan.
2:15 Mystery Chef
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Walts Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Tiny Rhythm Roundup.
EVENING
6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Nielson News.
8:15 Lum 'n Abner.
8:30 Nit Wit Court.
9:00 To Be Announced.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
9:55 Sports.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Let Yourself Go.
11.00 Music You Want
11:30 Creeps in the Night.
12:00 Sign Off
VIRGINIA BROADCASTING SYSTEM
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA.

WJEJ
1240 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird
8:15 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Bandstand.
10:00 News. B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Health Talk
11:50 News Parade.
AFTERNOON
12:15 Farm Extension.
12:30 U. S. Marine Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lone.
1:45 Am. Women's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Jane Cowl.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orchestra.
3:30 Quiet Hour.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 On the Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman.
EVENING
6:00 News. Sports
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silva.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr
7:15 D'Artega Presents.
7:30 Confidentially Yours.
7:45 Lani McIntire.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Nick Carter.
8:30 Sinfonietta.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Organ Music.
9:30 American Forum.
10:15 Marfree.
10:30 George Stemez Orchestra.
11:05 Sports Parade.
11:20 Sign Off
HAGERSTOWN, MD.

TONIGHT★8:30
SOMETHING FOR THE GIRLS
Barry Wood
with Al Goodman's Band
WINX
The Washington Post Station
1340 on your dial

WFVA
1300 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
7:30 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Salvation Army.
8:30 News Summary
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn: News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.
12:00 Hit Band.
AFTERNOON
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bankage: News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Corner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 News.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 The Sea Hound.
6:00 TWUA-CIO.
6:30 Dinner Concert.
6:45 News: Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Land of the Lost.
7:30 Twilight Reveries.
7:45 Serenade.
8:00 Sign Off.
FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WSVA
550 Kilocycles
TUESDAY
MORNING
6:00 Rev. Maiden
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News
10:00 Favorites.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page of the Air.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.
AFTERNOON
12:00 Purple Sage Trio.
12:15 Farmers on Parade.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets
1:00 Food Talks.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
2:00 News.
2:15 Town Crier
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
3:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lloyd Cochenour.
3:30 News
3:45 Melodies.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News: Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News.
7:00 Sign Off.
SHENANDOAH BROADCASTING CORPORATION

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
and be sure!

NOTICE!
ITCHING SKIN
SUFFERERS
SOOTHING, specially medicated Resinol gives wonderful relief daily, to countless sufferers from itchy burning of dry eczema, minor rectal irritation, simple rashes . . . Try it for long-lasting comfort!
RESINOL

Md. Game Board Gets Additional $29,303

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Governor O'Conor today approved three budget amendments totaling $43,295—$29,303 of which will be used by the State Game and Inland Fish Commission and the remainder to be spent by the Maryland military department for remodeling stronghouses in the various armories.

The Governor said that $19,163 would be used for the State game protection fund and $10,140 for the angler's fund, while the military department will use its $13,992 for the better protection of Army equipment valued at $350,000 now in use by the State Guard.

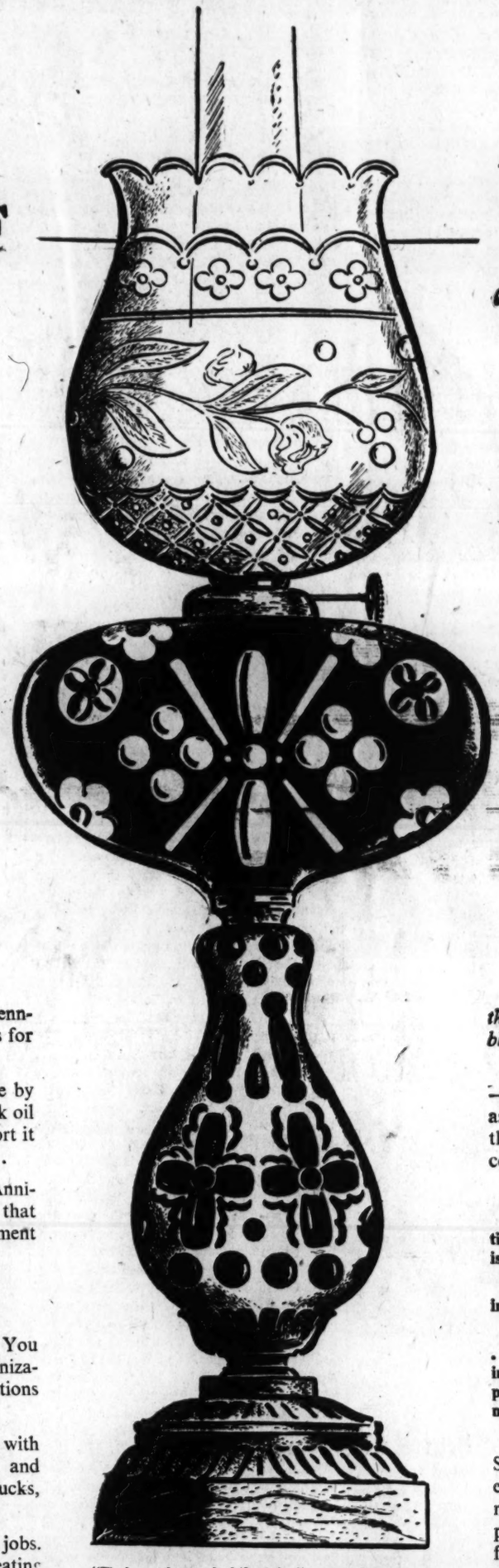
WIFE NAGGING YOU?

Tell her to restore her sunny disposition, by tuning in America's most popular morning mirth-maker—
ARTHUR GODFREY
Monday Thru Saturday
7:00-9:15 A.M. WTOP 1500

Do your drinks pass this hearing test?

TRY A DRINK BY EAR. Those mixed with Canada Dry Water sing with liveliness and zest. Sparkle lasts all the way to the bottom sip.
That's because Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION" produces millions of tinier bubbles . . . persistent bubbles that keep sparkle alive, that even melting ice can't stop.
Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, or rum.
P.S. If you prefer a mixer with fuller flavor, there's nothing as good as Canada Dry . . . "the Champagne of Ginger Ales."
BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus Deposit

World's Most Popular Club Soda . . .
Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer
CANADA DRY
WATER
Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—today!

A FUTURE TO SHARE

Your great grandmother's "parlor lamp" sheds wholesome, encouraging light on a problem troubling many today . . . post-war employment

When Drake found "rock oil"—petroleum—in Pennsylvania in 1859, the chief use of his discovery was for the lighting of lamps.

It was good to have better light than that made by whale oil. It created a few jobs—to get the new rock oil out of the ground, refine it in a crude way, transport it to market, make the lamps in which to burn it . . .

A "few" jobs? This week, which marks the 85th Anniversary of Drake's discovery, we look back on that event as beginning the greatest upsurge of employment in human history! . . .

But not made simply by the lighting of lamps.

* * *

A great deal of what followed is familiar ground. You know all about the automobile, and the vast organizations to make and sell them, and the vast organizations to supply them with gasoline, oil and service.

You know about the millions of homes heated with "rock oil"—and the factory machines powered and lubricated—and the oil-burning ships—and the trucks, trains and tractors.

You know how all of these inter-relate, making jobs. Making them, direct, by the million . . . and creating other millions of "hidden" jobs.

* * *

WHAT IS THE PAST AND THE PRESENT . . . POST-WAR? LET'S LOOK AT IT.

When the scientists really "got going" with petroleum, they discovered that instead of having something only to burn in a lamp or engine—or to lubricate a bearing—*they were dealing with a universe of unseen building blocks which could be used in the making of new products.*

Instead of splitting petroleum into crude "fractions"—gasoline, kerosene, fuel oil, lubricants, paraffin, and asphalt—they gradually, during years of research, learned the identity of the *molecules* in petroleum . . . and how to convert these into other molecules of greater usefulness.

These molecules are the unseen building blocks.

They are used to make, on the one hand, a gasoline with multiplied power . . . such as the 100 octane aviation gasoline which is speeding the day of final victory.

Or, selected and re-formed by the scientist with another end in view, they become synthetic rubber . . .

Or an essential part in a sedative to ease the pain of the afflicted . . . or in a superior anesthetic . . . or act as the "bonding agent" in laminates, building materials of the future . . . or enter the production of plastics and rayons which supplant less suitable materials . . . or, added to the soil, increase our food supply.

Through its now famed "University of Petroleum," Shell has contributed much to the nation's new knowledge of petroleum chemistry. Years devoted to basic research in petroleum hydrocarbons have disclosed important new ways of improving petroleum products for familiar, "expected" uses . . . and resulted in the discovery, in petroleum, of "unexpected" materials which will become the basis of new industries. This all adds up to JOBS.

IN THESE NEW INDUSTRIES JOBS WILL BE WAITING FOR THE TALENTS AND ENERGY OF THE MEN WHO WILL RETURN . . . NEW JOBS, TO COME, BY THOUSANDS AND TENS OF THOUSANDS.

This is the answer to the question of post-war employment—an answer growing out of one industry. It is given with full realization that America's first problem is to WIN THE WAR . . . making "post-war" a reality.

"The lamps that resulted (from the discovery of petroleum) . . . marked a major step forward in artificial lighting. The important features were the use of a glass chimney, generation of the flame by means of an improved wick, and better fuel . . . What really put the kerosene-oil lamp within reach of the common people and started an industry that was to revolutionize more than artificial lighting, was the discovery of oil in Pennsylvania."

from "LAMPS AND ILLUMINANTS" by Eugene Clute in The American Collector, September, 1941

A Forward-Looking Company Serves the Public in All 4 Ways

1. **The Consumer**—through fair prices, good service, and the development of new and better products.
2. **The Community**—through actions that promote local and national welfare in peace or war.
3. **Its Employees**—through job security, fair wages and opportunity to advance.
4. **Its Shareholders**—through a fair return on their investment.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

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Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, August 29, 1944

Shortwave Politics

The War Department appears to have emerged at last with a sensible resolution of the furor raised over the President's Bremerton address. Each of the five political parties having a candidate for President in at least six States will be granted equal use of the Army's facilities for shortwave rebroadcasting of political addresses to the men in service overseas. This may be a little hard on G. I. Joe. It may give him a more intensive political diet than he will care to digest during the next ten weeks. But then presumably he retains the inalienable American prerogative of tuning to another station or turning off the radio completely. And it seems to be the only system under which all political candidates in this highly political season of the year can be treated with genuine impartiality.

The War Department's ruling neatly evades the onerous assignment of determining when Mr. Roosevelt is serving in his capacity as Chief Executive and when he is serving as the leader of the Democratic Party. We envy neither the lesser official who looked upon FDR at Bremerton as a politician nor Assistant Secretary of War McCloy who chose to regard him on that occasion as the Nation's President. The distinction can never easily be made and had better not be attempted. Now none of Mr. Roosevelt's rivals has a reasonable complaint—at least in respect to reaching the men in uniform abroad. Perhaps the soldiers will come out of this political campaign with a better knowledge of what it's all about than the civilians at home.

Funds for Conversion

There is some danger that the public will seize upon SEC estimates of the "new high" of corporation working capital as evidence that the shift from production for war to production of peace can be made with ease. A careful reading of the SEC's statement does not warrant any such sweeping conclusion. The danger of misinterpretation lies not only in the use to which the report lends itself for headline purposes but also in the way the report is written. For instance, the SEC says "It seems clear . . . that the increase of almost 11 billions in net working capital, a rise of 33 1/3 per cent since 1941, allows in the aggregate both for reconversion costs and for substantial expansion beyond any previous level of peacetime production." In the transition period, it is noted, working capital will be further augmented by large tax refunds to corporations. Mention is also made of recent studies by the Federal Reserve Banks in several industrialized areas by way of suggesting that reconversion costs will be small. Stress is laid on the fact that wartime increases in net working capital have largely taken the form of cash and Government security holdings that can be easily converted into cash. Moreover, the SEC is inclined to believe that the realization value of inventories will equal or exceed book value. Even in case of inventories consisting of munitions that may sharply depreciate in value, contract termination settlements afford corporations protection against loss.

However, the fact that working capital funds may be sufficient *in the aggregate* to finance reconversion at a high level of production does not mean that every individual corporation will have sufficient resources. The SEC notes that there "will be other corporations, existing as well as new enterprises, which will need additional capital for purposes of expansion." Moreover, "the actual level of production, of course, depends on many factors in addition to working capital." For example, a postwar inflationary rise in prices—such as might occur if controls should be lifted too suddenly—would increase conversion costs and make previously abundant working capital reserves wholly inadequate. Then, too, the extraordinarily heavy tax burdens of industry will cause many concerns to hesitate to put their reserves to work after the war unless assured of tax relief. It is worth noting that current Federal income tax liabilities of corporations jumped from 7.1 billions at the end of 1941 to 16.1 billions at the end of last March. It cannot be said too often that the mere possession of capital in a form available for use does not assure its employment. There must also be reason to believe that funds in hand can be used in financing the production of goods that people want, at a profit commensurate with the risks assumed.

Human Side

We hope that before taking action today the House will have read the minority report protesting against the committee version of the George reconversion and civilian demobilization bill. It was written by four Democrats from districts which have bitter knowledge of the horrors of mass unemployment. Thus the writers have good cause to dread widespread cancellation of war orders. They know that the end of the war will impose a severe strain upon the unemployment insurance funds of industrialized States, such as Michigan and Pennsylvania, with their expanded war industries—that it will leave thousands of stranded workers needing assistance to get back to their former homes or to other parts of the country where jobs may await them. Let the House equally ponder these dangers.

As passed by the Senate, the George bill took cognizance of these dangers. It filled some of the gaps in the existing State unemployment insurance systems by bringing into the State systems, at Federal expense, about three and a half million workers employed by the Federal Government. It also provided vocational training for warworkers and travel allowances. The modified bill reported out of the Ways and Means Committee has, however, been stripped of all these provisions. It merely retains a section providing for Federal loans without interest to State unemployment insurance funds, in case of need. As the four protesting Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee state, it is impossible to justify a policy that requires private employers to provide unemployment compensation, while permitting the Federal Government to ignore the claims to like protection of thousands of workers in its own arsenals, Navy yards, shipyards and ammunition plants. The manifest unfairness of such discriminatory action was bad enough. But it was not as disturbing as the apparent lack of understanding of the gravity of the unemployment problem that lies ahead of us.

The fact is that the Ways and Means Committee was thinking less about unemployment than about States' rights. Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee who joined the Democratic majority in pruning the George bill kept harping on the necessity of guarding against federalization of State unemployment insurance systems. Now federalization is, in our opinion, essential to put unemployment insurance on a satisfactory basis for workers in all parts of the country. However, the George bill as approved by the Senate took every precaution against overturning the State-administered systems of unemployment insurance—at the expense of a really sound measure. Further weakening of this originally inadequate measure certainly cannot be defended on the ground that pruning was required to protect the State insurance systems against Federal encroachment. In any case the States cannot be asked to pay out unemployment benefits to workers dropped from Federal payrolls. That is an obligation that the Government itself must assume, if any protection at all is to be afforded to this group.

So the Ways and Means Committee "passed up" an opportunity to improve the George bill with a well-rounded, moderate system of unemployment benefits that would tide the country over a difficult period without putting a premium on idleness. By whittling down that bill until it has become a skeletonized version of the original measure, it has, moreover, increased the pressure for action exerted by disappointed advocates of ultra-liberal Federal benefits.

An adequate system of idle allowances, payable during the immediate postwar period, would not retard industrial reconversion, as some Congressmen apparently fear. On the contrary, it would hasten reconversion by providing buying support for industry. Workers without jobs, eating up their wartime savings or subsisting precariously on such handouts as they can pick up, are not going to provide an active demand for the output of postwar industry. And industrialists will assuredly hesitate to spend large sums to reconvert their plants to meet peacetime needs, if consumer demands fail to materialize. So even if Congress feels no special responsibility to assist warworkers left stranded by cancellation of Government contracts, it should remember that a do-nothing policy may slow down reconversion and aggravate the unavoidable economic disorders of the postwar transition period.

Voting Strength

Never before have so many unknown quantities influenced the voting situation as they will this presidential year. More than 12 million industrial workers have migrated to new homes since November, 1940. Nearly that many men and women are in military service. Will these people qualify to vote? If they do not, will the loss be predominantly from the Roosevelt column, as Mr. Marquis Childs has hinted? These are issues on which the entire election might depend.

Consider the situation in the key State of New York. The President carried New York by 224,000 votes over Wendell Willkie. Yet New York has lost more than one million inhabitants in the past four years. These people have moved to such war centers as San Francisco, Seattle and Detroit. Will New York's missing million vote in their new residences? Will they send for New York absentee ballots? Or will they abstain from voting? Absentee voting procedures are not always simple. Men and women, tired after a long day's work at a welding torch or assembly line, seldom are in the mood to wrestle with tangled election laws. Nor is it easy to establish new residences in other States. Some States such as Oregon and Wisconsin have high income taxes. The price of voting privileges is frequently the payment of a State income tax. This could well amount to a poll tax of several hundred dollars. Many States require establishment of residence as a condition precedent to voting, and establishment of residence means compliance with State income tax requirements.

There have been huge population gains in the strategic Pacific Coast States. California has acquired more than one million new citizens since 1940. Oregon, vast but sparsely settled, has gained 84,000 residents. Will these nomads qualify to vote in their new surroundings? It is well to remember that the question of registration could confound all the polls because it does not enter into the making of the polls. When Dr. Gallup or Elmo Roper queries a citizen, his opinion is recorded, regardless of whether or not he is registered. As the late Huey Long, somewhat cynically, once observed, "A candidate does you no good unless he is elected, and a voter does you no good unless he is registered."

Four Generals

Not perhaps since the infamous "Festival of Reason" on November 10, 1793, at the height of the French Revolutionary terror, has the venerable Cathedral of Notre Dame de Paris witnessed so strange a scene as that which occurred there last Saturday at the solemn Te Deum in celebration of the liberation of the capital. The story, as put together from the fragmentary reports of the correspondents who witnessed it, surpasses anything ever imagined by Victor Hugo.

Here it is: Fanatical members of Jacques Doriot's Fascist militia had managed to conceal themselves in the organ lofts, behind the windows of the clerestory, behind the famous gargoyles and buttresses of the steep Gothic roof, and on the roofs of nearby houses. As the four foremost leaders of the French liberation, Generals De Gaulle, Le Clerc, Koenig and Juin, alighted from their automobile and walked toward the cathedral, a shower of bullets from pistols splashed on the pavement about them. With the greatest *sang froid*, and apparently without quickening their movements, the generals moved to the cathedral doors, followed by a tremendous press of people eager to take cover inside the edifice. Then, as the procession led by the generals moved down the main aisle toward the high altar, snipers within the ancient building began to spray the nave with machine-gun fire, killing or wounding dozens of worshipers. From the aisles gendarmes and Maquis fired at the lofts and windows where the snipers were hidden. Without turning their heads the four generals walked on to the chancel, and as they reached it, the congregation began the ancient hymn of thanksgiving, *Te Deum laudamus*, the voices rising above the rattle of gunfire. Throughout the rest of the service the shooting apparently continued, both inside and outside the cathedral.

The demonstration at Notre Dame seems to have had two purposes, both of which were frustrated. One was to throw the French internal situation into complete confusion by killing the leaders of Free France, the other to precipitate a panic which might give the Vichyite and pro-Nazi forces an opportunity to rally and reorganize for a continuation of civil war. It was a desperate project, to be sure, but the French Fascists have good reason to be desperate. They are marked men and they know it. Civil war is fiercer and more vindictive than international war, and the patriot party, now triumphant in France, supported by the vast majority of the people and bitterly mindful of the indignities and outrages of the occupation, has shown no indication that it intends to deal with collaborationists in a spirit of magnanimity.

Yet a general panic following the massacre at Notre Dame might easily have had serious consequences not only for Paris but for the military operations of the Allied armies now in the vicinity. In June, 1939, Paris gave a demonstration of what can happen when a people suddenly loses confidence in its leaders and in itself. Two things averted a panic at Notre Dame. One was the coolness and presence of mind of the four generals, who set the example for the rest of the congregation, and the other was the popular faith in them. Here, unquestionably, are four remarkable men, and it is a rather shocking thought that in the ordinary course of things all four of them—De Gaulle, the prophet of modern war; Le Clerc, hero of the famous march from Lake Chad; Koenig, hero of Bir Hacheim, and Juin, hero of Cervaro—might have been doomed to spend their lives as obscure underlings in a fatuous military bureaucracy.

GIRDED WITH GLADNESS

Give thanks for the fruits in this land,
Keeping your hunger supplied;
The surplus enough for winter
Ripe in the garden-side.

Be glad for the sweet fruit growing
Deeply red on the bush;
It is yours, this untasted wealth,
Mature and flush.

Here are the shelves of plenty,
Bidding you grow and build;
Be busy airing your gladness,
And let your complaint be stilled.

The days are long and opportune,
Good hours for a watering mouth;
Be glad for the warm strength of the earth,
The sunlight slipping south.

Here is the land with a power
That overcomes your sadness . . .
The field milk's foaming in the corn . . .
Be girded with gladness.

PHILLIP A. ENGEL

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Secret Diplomacy

THE DUMBARTON OAKS Conference is not a week old and yet an unpleasant quarrel is in progress over how much the press is to be told.

The newspapermen protesting against the closed door policy at Dumbarton Oaks do not ask to be allowed to sit in on the meetings of the delegates. They know it would be impossible to hold such a conference with reporters listening to every word.

But they do want to be told in a general way what is happening. While they do not express it so precisely, they want an end to the leaks which result in one or two favored reporters getting news denied to the majority.

The point they make—and it's a sound one—is that if you have a supercautious official news policy, then energetic newspapermen are bound to get exclusive stories. They can profitably trade on previous connections that other reporters may not be so fortunate as to have.

PRIVATELY, Britishers close to the conference say they want to liberalize the news policy. That's a proper objective, but it can't be done by slipping inside stories to a few.

It will only compound the confusion. Denials and evasions and stories to counter other stories will follow. If this is to be the atmosphere in which the preliminary meetings to organize world security is to be conducted, then the public will be ill prepared to understand what is taking place. The way will be wide open for politics.

Behind the present dispute is the niggardly information policy of the State Department. While there's been a marked improvement in recent months, the old tradition of "no news will cause no trouble" is still strong.

Most permanent officials in the State Department have a firm belief that the dispensing of information is a vulgar business which somehow violates the canons of professional diplomacy. While they concede that public opinion should be formed, they argue that the function should be left to some other agency of government. It is apparently a conditioning which goes with their training and is reenforced by all their experience as professional diplomats.

Those within the department advocating a more liberal information policy have had to overcome an entrenched distrust of information as such. It has been an uphill battle, especially in the face of Secretary Hull's inherent caution, which, in spite of the fact that he has purged his department of his enemies, seems to increase rather than diminish.

The question of informing the public is really part of a broader question—whether the State Department is equipped to wage peace. Treated like a stepchild by Congress, the State Department has always limped along for lack of money. Our ambassadors and ministers have never been paid enough to live up to their responsibilities.

EFFORTS to modernize the Department have gone only a little way. Under the tired hand of tradition, and divided by an internal fued, the State Department has lost in recent months some of its most able young men. They left because they saw no opportunity to do the kind of job they believed should be done.

The bitter irony is that there's always been money enough, when the pinch came, to wage war. But the department devoted to keeping the peace has always been starved and stunted.

Here, in a small way, by liberalizing the news policy at Dumbarton Oaks, the State Department can show it is abreast of the times. In the struggle for peace, which is bound to be long and painful and difficult, the current conference is the opening engagement. The communiques from the peace front should be at least as full and as accurate as those from the war zones.

Something For The Boys!

Surely you will find some way of preventing such a criminal waste of time, effort and expense as outlined in a story in yesterday's Post! USO sponsors souvenir kits for D. C. Yanks! Soil from the park, used theater tickets, even a replica of FDR's cigarette holder! Ye gods! Don't they know the boys, including intelligent D. C. Yanks, want something they can use? Don't they know the mails are already so crowded with junk that the War Department and the Postoffice Department have had to make stringent rules about what to send and what not to send overseas? Most of all, don't they know the time is here to be wrapping packages of Christmas cheer for the boys and not dirt?

I simply do not believe that any doughboy would welcome a half-pound of dirt, whether it came from the District, Colorado, or Montana. The Red Cross has been asking for volunteers to help wrap kits for the boys' Christmas. Those kits contain things the boys can use. OWI released seven pages of instructions about what the boys want in different theaters of war. As yet I have not seen any of that information in print. I quote from the OWI release: "Only today we dumped up a sack containing the contents of a parcel which had come entirely apart. There were rotten apples, decayed oranges . . . stale cake crumbs throughout the entire sack." Won't they love it when they find concert programs, ticket stubs and dirt added to this mixture? MRS. W. REDMOND.

Washington, Aug. 26.

Preparing For Peace

By Merlo Rusey

Domestic Plans Lag Behind League

IF THE UNITED STATES should agree with other nations upon a joint use of force to put down aggression, by what authority would our troops be ordered into action? Would Congress formally declare war or would American troops begin to march on call from the international security council and approval by the President? This potentially controversial issue arose in connection with the Dumbarton Oaks Conference last week. It illustrates how far this country is from being prepared to play the role in international affairs that war and our own immense industrial and military power are forcing upon us.

James B. Reston reported that, as the American plan now stands, its approval by our Allies and the Senate would make it possible for the President to supply troops to put down aggression upon an affirmative vote by a majority of the security council, including, of course, the American delegate and other representatives of the "big four" powers. This would seem to leave Congress out of the picture unless the United States delegate to the council should be made responsible to it as well as to the President.

Here is a problem of the gravest sort, a problem that we shall have to meet whether or not the view Mr. Reston has given us of the American plan is complete. There is good reason to fear that, under the present setup, Congress might be unwilling at times to send American boys into battle to put down aggression at the request of an international council. By its very nature Congress is more isolationist than the executive branch. Representing States and small districts, its members often lack a national or international point of view. Our influence in international affairs would certainly be stronger, therefore, if commitments to the use of force to keep the peace should be left to executive discretion.

THE FACT REMAINS, however, that the United States is a democratic power. We cannot give up democratic controls because world power cleaves more readily to a dictatorship than to a truly representative government. It seems to me improbable that Congress would ever consent to lodgment of so much power in the President. Certainly there would be difficulty in getting such a plan through the Senate under the two-thirds requirement for approval of treaties. The grave danger is that the issue of executive control over peace forces, if officially presented, will divide the people and lead to a stalemate such as that which undermined the peace of 25 years ago.

Actually, of course the idea of exclusive presidential control in this sphere appears more enticing at first glance than it is. In any event, the President could make only the first moves toward use of American troops to put down aggression. He could not carry on a major campaign without appropriation of funds by Congress and mobilization of the Nation's industrial strength through congressional power. So if he should order the use of troops without the approval of Congress and of public opinion, he would invite disaster. To be wholly logical sponsors of any plan to use force at the discretion of the President alone should ask that the spending and taxing powers and full control over the home front also be lodged in him.

IF THE PRESIDENT is not to become a full-fledged dictator in time of international emergency, we can play our part as a great world power only through close cooperation between the President and Congress. It is at this point where preparations to meet the future are so pitifully inadequate. To be sure, there is much hope in the consultations between Secretary of State Hull and a select group from the Foreign Relations Committee, and the Hull-Dulles agreement of last week raises the happy prospect of removing the whole subject of world organization for peace from the domain of partisan politics. But these signs of solidifying public opinion do not give us machinery to implement the strong international policy which the people appear to favor.

Adoption of some means of inducing the President and Congress to work together in this field is no less urgent than agreement among the victorious powers themselves. Better organization of Congress would be one step forward. Beyond that, however, we shall probably have to have an executive-legislative council capable of harmonizing the viewpoints of the two branches. Our delegate to the proposed security organization could be required to report to such a council. His vote in the international body might even be made subject to control by such a council.

There are various ways in which the joint responsibility of the President and Congress for decisions as to the use of force, when force becomes necessary, can be implemented. The dangerous aspect of the situation is that so little thought is being given to this domestic side of the problem even while specific plans for the structure of a new league for maintenance of peace are being worked out.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Career Diplomats

U. Grant-Smith, in his communication "Career Diplomats," is perfectly right when he say: "We need as our foreign agents and their aides men of high ability and ample training with the tools of their trade." Unfortunately the past two decades fail to substantiate the assertion that men of genuine ability can find their way into the service of our State Department. Social and family connections, a rich wife or father often plays a far greater role in determining the appointment than ability. If that were not true, many a brilliant man now wasting time in various Federal agencies would be rendering services to the Nation of a far higher level than the incumbents of the State Department.

I know of a man who is the most outstanding authority on China, who speaks Chinese perfectly, who has initiative and vision and at one time was conected with the State Department, and up to a recent date was actually doing nothing in one of the minor Federal agencies while some incompetent person was holding down the job in the State Department which should have been his. I know of another men who could be invalubale to our Government as an authority on Russia, who has been consistently right in every interpretation of events in that country since March, 1917, who is personally known to the leading officials of the department, but they are apparently afraid of his too outstanding abilities to use his talents for the good of the Nation. The same is true of a man whose knowledge of Japan and keen perception of the problems confronting us there could be of incalculable value to our State Department, but such man is not wanted by incumbents who could not hold a candle to him.

This is the basis of the quarrel we have with the foreign service. Look at the Argentine fiasco. The men who have been consistently wrong on Argentina are still in the State Department. How could one have respect for such people and the higher ups who lack the courage to do away with the incompetents and bring in better men, even though they do not have the family and social connections now required. The system which has come to life in our State Department is very much akin to that of the Prussian Junker officers. It has done enough damage to the country and should be dispensed with without further delay.

A READER.

Washington, Aug. 19.

Uniformed Germans

In all the talk about what to do with Germany after the war and how to reeducate their people, one serious omission is to be recorded. In no other country in the world are the people such worshipers of uniforms as the Germans are. They have a uniform for every occasion. By degrees the young man rises to the very pinnacle of his ambition—to wear a military uniform. When in civilian clothes, the German is harmless. Put a uniform on him, any sort of a uniform, and he gets the feel of the wolf pack. He becomes dangerous.

During the first thirty to fifty years after the conclusion of the war, all uniforms should be prohibited in Germany. Not even trainmen should be permitted to wear uniforms. Some sort of badge should be devised for services needing identification to the general public, but no uniforms. Not until the Nazi-infested generation has passed into oblivion should this prohibition be removed.

With the exception of Russia, all European countries permitted former aristocrats to retain their titles. France, after the revolution, made the blunder first and all other countries followed. Care must be taken that no German shall ever be known by "Baron" so and so, or "Von" so and so. They must all become plain and ordinary people.

And while we are on the subject of titles, it might be well to institute such a prohibition right here in America. There is danger that many of the so-called titled personages of Europe will try to ingratiate themselves and their idealogies to the influential society of America. All this tends to create enemies in our midsts against our very order of democratic rule. We want none of that here. JAM

Washington, Aug. 26.

Overoptimism

There has been a tendency in the last couple of months for a lot of people to consider the war as good as won, and they are sitting back and impatiently awaiting its end. This is especially noticeable among civilians who are being fed startling headlines in their daily newspapers and equally optimistic bombasts from radio commentators.

No one, of course, knows when this war will end, but it is a disservice to the men who are fighting and dying in battle to let up our energies and think that we have nothing but smooth sailing from now on.

Wake up, America! Let's put our shoulders to the wheel by putting out the munitions of war and the buying of war bonds, thus bringing about the destruction of our enemies that much sooner.

A SERVICEMAN

Washington, Aug. 26.

Germany's Manpower

By Paul Winkler

Total Mobilization

IN BEING appointed recently to undertake the total mobilization of all Germany's manpower resources, Dr. Joseph Goebbels was given a job akin to the attempt to squeeze a last remnant of toothpaste out of an empty tube. This effort, undertaken in extremis, is of doubtful value, especially in view of the lightning advances of the Allied forces in France.

Even Hitler's own paper, the Voelkischer Beobachter admitted that it was a measure of "distress," in an editorial on the subject which appeared August 14. "History tells us," the Beobachter wrote, "that when a nation is in distress, the people rise en masse and even non-soldiers take up arms. But the modern form of technical warfare dooms such a 'levee en masse' to failure a priori. Not by waging unorganized guerilla warfare, but by sending all its non-able-bodied men into the factories does the nation rise in self-defense today."

THE GERMAN paper's remarks about guerilla warfare seem hardly accurate in the light of the recent brilliant record of the French Eorces of the Interior. This probably did not occur to German readers of the article, who have not been told about the successes of the French fighters of the Maquis. The author of the article no doubt knew better, but he did not want to set down his real motive for advocating "everybody in the army" instead of "everybody to arms," which was that guerilla fighting is carried on successfully only by those with the will to serve. He gave away the fact that Germans must fight, if they are to fight at all, under the rigid compulsion of army discipline, because they lack the faith and the desire to fight otherwise, in his very next paragraph.

"Flaming enthusiasm," he admitted there, "which formerly inspired the nation, is not very much in our line, and is further dimmed by the fact that the war has already lasted five years."

Was there perhaps still another unadmitted motive behind the total mobilization—the belief that the population could be controlled more readily if virtually all of it was in the army?

Reports on some of the groups affected are coming in one by one. For instance, in the interests of "cultural propaganda" many actors had been made draft exempt. The entire younger generation of theater and movie actors are now being sent into the war factories. Men discharged from the army for wounds are likewise being assigned to factory work, or are replacing secretaries and other civilian employes of the Nazi Party, who are at last being called up for active service.

EVEN DEFENSE factories are being raided by the army, with their younger workmen going to the front. Civilians previously permitted to exercise various activities in the occupied countries are now being brought back to Germany and put into defense work there. With as little publicity as possible, men up to 60 are being summoned individually and told that they have been mobilized for war work. Hitherto, there had been complete mobilization of men between 15 and 54, and partial mobilization of those up to 58. Men listed as disabled are being reexamined.

Even the earlier efforts to recruit sufficient manpower for the army and the industries which supply it had caused the complete shutting down of several civilian trade, and industries. The neutral press reports that these measures are extremely unpopular in Germany.

The authorities are attempting to make the new measures more palatable by emphasizing those among them which are capable of producing favorable public reactions. Thus special attention is being called to the fact that Nazi Party officials are no longer immune from service, a circumstance which had been much resented previously. The attempt to mobilize all domestic servants is being accompanied with a campaign against persons who attempt to retain theirs, intended to appeal to the vast majority of persons unable to employ servants in any case.

The word "reactionary" is becoming a favorite one with the Nazis, who attempt to make their own acts more popular (or less unpopular by applying this description to their adversaries. The mobilization of servants is a fight against "reactionaries"—and so is the arrest and execution of generals who would like to try to save themselves from the holocaust by throwing the Nazis out before the Allies get Nazis and generals together.

IN THE LIGHT of more recent developments, the measures taken against the generals, incidentally, appear to have been motivated not only by the desire to intimidate army officers who planned to overthrow Hitler (an objective in which, so far, the Nazis seem to have been successful) but also in order to provide a dramatic prologue to the total mobilization which would make it less difficult to impose the new program on the population. The people, at least, have the consolation of realizing that if their lot is a hard one, that of the generals is even harder. It is an old device of the Nazis, that of providing an unhappy people with the example of others still unhappier, to alleviate by contrast the misery of their lot.

Debt to Loyal Md. Teachers Cited by Tyler

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Clarence E. Tyler, a member of the Anne Arundel County Board of Education, declared today that schools will now have to train the youth of the Nation for "world citizenship" as well as teach them to be good American citizens.

Opening the Teachers' Institute of the public schools of the county, Tyler told the 200 teachers attending that the people of Maryland and the entire country owe much to those teachers "who have remained loyal to their task in the face of greater monetary returns now offered in other fields. . . ."

Dr. Pullen Speaks

Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, spoke briefly, stating that "our whole form of government is based on an educated and enlightened people."

Dr. George Fox, county school superintendent, who opened the first formal program of the scheduled five-day session, told teachers gathered in the Annapolis High School auditorium that Russia is an illustration of what purposeful education can achieve.

"Regardless of what we think of their way of life or their philosophy or religion, we admire the Bolshevicks for their deep convictions. . . .

"We have witnessed Germany . . . lose the respect of civilized men by purposeful indoctrination of their youth in a debased ambition for power.

Defines "Good" Teacher

"We have seen Japan create a fanatical citizenship that endangers the safety of the whole world.

". . . We have seen France trampled over by a ruthless neighbor because of her neglect of purposeful and definite training of her youth.

"And . . . we have seen America, a peace loving country, emerge as the backbone and strength of modern civilization."

Fox described "good" teaching as the ability to make others want to learn, and defined a good teacher as one "who is in love with her profession. . . ."

First Soldier Vote Already Received In Old Dominion

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—The first soldier vote was "in the bag" today for the War Voters Commission which sent out its first batch of ballots on Saturday.

The first war voter was Sergt. William R. Vuren, jr., Virginia District MP Detachment, Third Service Command, Howitzers Armory, Richmond. He is a voter in Hampton, which is located in the First Congressional District of Virginia.

Approximately 5000 more requests from soldiers were received today as an additional 40 women were employed to bring the War Voters Commission personnel to 150.

Commission workers today overflowed the numerous capitol offices they have occupied and filled every one of the 40 desks in the Senate chamber as well as all of the press tables in that room.

The cost of processing the soldier vote has risen to a point in excess of $600 a day since the women workers are being paid $4 per day in the temporary rolls.

About 3000 ballots have been sent out so far as compared with requests already received from about 40,000 servicemen.

H. C. Weller Dies; Ex-Rail Official

Bluefield, W. Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—Harry C. Weller, retired vice president of the Norfolk & Western Railroad and veteran of 50 years' service with the company, died unexpectedly of a heart attack today at his home.

Typical of many Norfolk & Western's executive, Weller came up from the ranks. Before going to Norfolk, Va., several years ago as vice president, he was general superintendent of the road's western divsion with headquarters in Bluefield.

Weller was a director of the Flat Top National Bank and former Mayor of Bluefield. Surviving is his widow, who before marriage was Miss Janet Prince of Beckley.

Army Instructor Lauds Md. Guard

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Maryland State Guard had the commendation today of Col. Christian L. Claypoole, Federal instructor assigned to the guard, who said in a report to Governor O'Conor that the units had "obtained invaluable training" in their annual encampment.

There were 228 officers and 2023 enlisted men at the guard encampment at Fort George G. Meade from July 23 to August 1. Colonel Claypoole said as a result of the training there, the guard was "now ready for extended field service."

He accorded special praise to the brigade staff, the work of the machine gun company, the tactical training conduct and the chemical warfare service platoon.

Pastors School Opens Session in Westminster

Westminster, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—The thirty-fourth annual session of the Westminster Pastors School opened at the Westminster Theological Semintary today and will continue until September 1.

Faculty speakers include Prof. Emile Cailliet, University of Pennsylvania faculty member, and chairman of the department of modern languages and literature of Scripps College, Claremont, Calif.; the Rev. Arthur Wentworth Hewitt, member of the Vermont Board of Education, and Dean Albert Cornelius Knudson, dean emeritus of Boston University School of Theology.

With Virginia's War Heroes

LIEUT. RODNEY COGGIN of Warsaw, Va., is shown ready to take off from his base in the Marshall Islands. A Marine Corps dive-bomber pilot, he has completed six missions over Jap territory

PFC. JOHN A. JOHNSTON of Hopewell, Va., landed in Normandy on D-Day with 15 holes in his parachute and a German shock trooper waiting with a bayonet pointed at him. After the German lunged at him, he retaliated successfully with his 'jump' knife. Johnston is now recovering in McGuire General Hospital at Richmond from shrapnel wounds

Gen. Hayes Urges Area War Plants To Ignore Holiday

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Full production of war materials on Labor Day, the traditional workingman's holiday, and the preceding weekend was urged today by Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, commanding general of the Third Service Command.

"The Third Service Command is an important war production area (it includes Pennsylvania, Maryland and Virginia), in which a critical labor condition prevails. Any let-down, even if it is over one week-end, might well delay by that much time a complete "victory in France," he said.

The War Department previously had announced that it wanted full production schedules over the usual holiday period, especially in war plants.

Hagerstown Ice Firm Must Pay Back Wages

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut signed a consent decree today restraining the Hagerstown Ice Co. from violating wage and hour provisions of the Fair Labor Standard Act and directing the company to pay approximately $2700 in earned wages to 65 persons employed there since 1941.

The complaint, which was brought by L. Metcalfe Walling, the Labor Department's wage and hour division administrator, alleged that the company had failed to preserve adequate and accurate records of employes' wages and hours worked.

Drop Poll Tax, Rep. Woodrum Urges Virginia

Representative Woodrum (D.-Va.) came out yesterday against payment of a pool tax as a voting prerequisite in Virginia, urging the General Assembly to abolish it at the earliest possible moment.

Calling attention to the fact that only eight States now levy a poll tax upon voters, the veteran legislator declared that unless the "outmoded" ballot requirement is voluntarily repealed by the State. Congress probably will enact a Federal statute to the same end.

Would Force U. S. Acton

"If we force the Federal Government to take this action we will have set a precedent of ominous and far-reaching effect," he said in a statement. "The precedent established would be that the voting qualifications in the States can be changed by the Federal Government at Washington.

"There are many who would like to see this step taken—a step toward a further centralization of power in Washington. Let's face the facts and act accordingly, in our own initiative and not at the mandate of Federal authority. I commend this most important matter to the earnest consideration of the distinguished and able members of our State Legislature."

The Virginian said he had voted previously against antipoll tax legislation as an "attempted Federal usurpation of the rights of the States," even though in his opinion the poll tax requirement now serves no useful purpose, irrespective of any justification it may have had in the past.

Renewed Drive Seen

Noting that during the last session of Congress and again during the present session antipoll tax measures had passed in the House—they were blocked by filibuster in the Senate—Woodrum added:

"I am frank to say, however, that the persistent reluctance of the States to take action on this matter leaves its Representatives in Congress in a most uncomfortable position. We may expect in the next Congress a renewed drive that will probably put the law on the statute books. In all probability it would be held constitutional by the Supreme Court. That would be a tragedy, indeed."

Arundel to Open New School Bids

High Point, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—Bids for the construction of an elementary school building in this Anne Arundel County community to provide additional classroom facilities for the children of warworkers will be opened September 5 at the county board of education office in Annapolis.

The building, to be erected at an estimated cost of $79,900, will be a one-story fireproof structure with masonary walls and a concrete door. Five classrooms and a multipurpose room, administrative office, clinic, kitchen and storage room will be located on the main floor.

Tavern Owners Plan Drive on Minors

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—The Tavern Owners Association of Maryland planned today an intensive campaign to seek prosecution of minors who misrepresent their ages to ibtain intoxicating drinks.

Francis J. McClane of Baltimore, president of the new group, said city law enforcement officials had been asked to cooperate.

The association also plans to seek legislation seeking more stringent penalties for minors who falsify their ages or use false credentials to obtain drinks, but McLane said enforcement authorities would be urged to be more severe under present statutes.

Carnival Settles Suit For Injuries to Boy

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 28 (Spl.). A suit for damages brought against the Zacchini Shows by 7-year-old James Paul Shearer of Midland was settled out of court. It is understood that settlement was made for $900.

The court action was filed after the Shearer boy fractred a leg while riding a power swing at the Zacchini carnival in Midland on August 14. The suit asked for $3000.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 28 (U.P) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total 13,000; active; complete clearance early; fully steady; good and choice 150 to 240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and all good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120 to 140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000; salable calves, 1000; moderately active, few steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher; shipper demand broad; early top, 18.35 on six loads medium weight steers; two loads held higher, bulk good and choice fed steers and yearlings, 15.50@18.00; medium grass and short fed steers, 12.50@14.85; two loads choice yearling heifers, 17.00; all heifers steady to strong, and cows strong to shade higher; medium and good beef cows, 11.50@13.50; bulk common to medium cows, 8.00@11.00; canners and cutters, 5.50@7.25; bulls strong, common and medium, 8.00@10.50; few good sausage bulls, 11.00@11.50; vealers unchanged at 15.00 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 2000; total 8500; market opening steady on slaughter lambs and ewes; good and choice native springers mostly 14.50@14.75; medium and native ewes mostly 4.75 down; one double 80-lb. fed Texas lambs and yearlings mostly medium and good with No. 1 pelts straight at 11.50.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP). (WFA, Office of Distribution)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1200, 175 holdovers not included; all slaughter classes active; steers and heifers fully steady with last week's close; medium dairy cows and fat beef-type cow heifers 25 higher; other grades steady to strong; bulls steady to strong; stockers and feeders unchanged; small lot of top good grassers, around 980 lbs., 16.00, early top; average good grassers, 14.65@15.50; medium and low good, 12.00@14.50; common down to 9.00; common and medium grassy heifers, 9.50@12.50, few to 12.00; fat beef-type cow heifers, 11.50@12.50; medium dairy cows, 9.00@11.00; cutter and common, 6.50@8.00; canners, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds down to 4.00; beef bulls, 11.00@12.00; outstanding individual, 13.00; top sausage bulls, 10.50; bulk 6.00@9.50; medium and good feeder steers, 10.00@12.00; common down to 7.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 525; active; steady with last week's close; good and choice vealers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 8.50@13.50; culls down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 1400; active; steady with Saturday; good and choice 160-240 lbs., barrows and gilts, 15.00@15.30, latter price the ceiling; good and choice 120-130 lbs., 13.75@14.00; 130-140 lbs., 14.25@14.50; 140-160 lbs., 14.75@15.00; 241-300 lbs., 14.30@14.35; good sows up to 400 lbs., 13.60@14.10, over 400 lbs. considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 700; active; fat spring lambs 25 higher than last week's close; practical top and popular price, 15.50; strictly good and choice spring lambs, 70 lbs. and up, 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.00; culls down to 5.00; slaughter ewes steady; fat light weight offerings, 5.00; culls down to 1.00.

POULTRY—Market steady. Receipts light. Roasters, Fryers and Broilers: Rocks and Crosses, 26@28; Leghorns, as to size, 20@23. Fowl: Colored, 28@29½; Leghorns, 20, few higher.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP) (WFA).

WHITE POTATOES—Market weak; 100-lb. sacks Virginia, New Jersey and Maryland, 3.50@3.75.

CABBAGE—Market steady; 50-lb. sacks North Carolina and Virginia green, 1.75@1.95.

ONIONS—Market firm; 50-lb. sacks, 1.50@1.75.

PEACHES—Market steady; U. S. No. 1, bushel baskets Elbertas, 1¾ inches, 2.00@2.50; 2½ inches, 3.25@3.50.

APPLES—Various varieties, small and 1¾-inch sizes, no demand; 2¼-2½ inches and up, 1.50@2.00; some few higher.

EGGS—Market steady; Federal-State grading stations, whites and browns, U. S. grade A large, 43; U. S. grade A medium, 36; U. S. grade A small, 27; U. S. grade B, 37; U. S. grade C, 32; nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 33.

LIVE POULTRY—Market dull, weak on Leghorn fowl; broilers, fryers and roasters, 28½; Leghorn fryers, 18@20; fowl, colored, 22@23; Leghorns, 17; old roosters, 16.

HOGS—Receipts, 800; market steady with Friday; 180-240 lb. grain-fed hogs, 14.50; 100-120 lbs., 7.50; 120-140 lbs., 13.00; 140-160 lbs., 14.00; 160-180 lbs., 14.25; 240-270 lbs., 14.05; 270-330 lbs., 13.75; weights 330 lbs. and up, 13.25; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.25; 350-500 lbs., 11.75; over 500 lbs., 10.75; good stags, 8.50.

CATTLE—Steers, 14.00@15.00; medium to good, 11.00@14.00; common, 8.00@9.00; top dairy-type cows, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common, 4.50@6.00; bulls, 9.50@9.50; sausage bulls, 6.00@9.00; vealers, 13.00@13.50; medium calves dull; canner calves down to 6.00; lambs, 13.50; medium grades, 9.00.

TONIGHT at 9:15
MAURY MAVERICK
on
"CAPITOL VIEWS"
INTERVIEWED BY
Richard Eaton
PROMINENT NEWS ANALYST
wmca NEW YORK
HEARD IN WASHINGTON over WWDC
Tomorrow Evening, 9:15 P.M.

Virginia AFL Board Assails Byrd Machine, Backs '100'

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—William F. Patrick, president of the Virginia Federation of Labor, said today the State federation's executive board had pledged its support to the Virginia Committee of 100, which has for its aim the reelection of President Roosevelt, because the regular Democratic organization "cannot be trusted to conduct a real campaign for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket."

In a resolution, adopted at a meeting here yesterday, the board noted that the Virginia AFL "has unanimously called for the election of President Roosevelt," and said:

"The Byrd-controlled political machine in this State has shown by its actions at the State and national conventions of the Democratic Party that it opposes the President and his policies; that it is overriding the will of the overwhelming majority of the citizens of the Commonwealth, and that it cannot be trusted to conduct a real campaign for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket."

On the other hand, the resolution stated, the committee of 100 "represents the aims and aspirations of organized labor and a vast majority of the citizens of Virginia" and "can mobilize the widest support among all Virginians behind the Roosevelt-Truman ticket."

The Virginia Committee of 100 is directed at present by J. Louis Reynolds of Richmond, who is an official of the Reynolds Metals Co. A leader in its formation was Rixey Smith, secretary to Senator Carter Glass of Virginia.

Patrick said the executive board also was agreed that the poll tax should be abolished as a prerequisite to voting, but did not put this view into a resolution.

T. McCall Frazier, former head of the Virginia division of motor vehicles and former member of the Virginia liquor board, announced last week that he favored abolishing the poll tax as a voting prerequisite but favored retaining it for revenue purposes. With this stand, Patrick said, the Virginia federation's executive board was in agreement.

Dr. R. B. Bean Is Dead at 70; Va. Professor

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 28 (AP). Dr. Robert Bennett Bean, professor of anatomy at the University of Virginia since 1916, died last night at the age of 70.

He was the author of several works, including "Racial Anatomy of the Philippine Islanders," published in 1910, "The Races of Man" (1932) and "The People of Virginia." He had authored other papers pertaining to anatomy.

Dr. Bean was a native of Botetourt County, where he was born at Gala, March 24, 1874. He studied at Virginia Tech and took his M. D. at Johns Hopkins in 1904.

After serving as assistant and as instructor in anatomy at Johns Hopkins and the University of Michigan, he became director of the anatomical laboratory at the Philippine Medical School, Manila, being there 1907-10. He was associate professor and professor of anatomy at Tulane University 1910 to 1916, when he came to the university here. He was a former president of the New Orleans Academy of Science.

In addition to his wife, who was Miss Adelaide L. Martin before marriage, he is survived by four children. They are Mrs. James Van Deuben Eppes, Maj. William Bennett Bean, Mrs. W. M. Emery and the Rev. George Martin Bean, Army chaplain.

Funeral services will be held at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the chapel at the university, with burial in the university cemetery.

Mrs. Eliza R. Goodwin

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 28.—Mrs. Eliza Ruth Goodwin, wife of Richard Norwood Goodwin, of Troy, Fluvanna County, died Saturday night at her home. The funeral was held this afternoon at Salem Methodist Church. Besides her husband she is survived by seven children.

G. Elwyn Wood

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 28.—Funeral rites for G. Elwyn Wood, 50, secretary-treasurer of the Central Market, Inc., and veteran of World War I, who died at Mount Alto Hospital, Washington, were held this afternoon at the First Baptist Church. He married Mrs. Frances Parrott Hawkins of Standardsville, Greene County, who survives, with a stepson.

Howard W. Sheffer

Gettysburg, Pa., Aug. 28.—Funeral services for Howard W. Sheffer, 53, clerk of the court of Adams County, will be held tomorrow. Mr. Sheffer died Saturday night at the Warner Hospital here of a fractured skull suffered in a fall at the courthouse. He was a former commander of the American Legion post here. Surviving are his wife, two daughters and a son who is in military service.

Localities to Share Va. Liquor Profits Of $7,457,008

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—A report made today by State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs showed the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board's net profits for the fiscal year ended June 30 were $7,436,949.17.

After bookkeeping adjustments, the figure distributable among the State and the localities was set at $7,457,008.59.

This means that each locality in the State will receive approximately $1.67 of money for every person listed for it by the census of 1940.

The State will receive the first $750,000 of profits plus one-third of the remainder or a little more than $2,985,000.

The localities will divide among themselves slightly more than $4,470,000.

Man Tries to Leap Hurdle, Breaks Hip

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 28 (Spl.).—Tom Corbin, middle-aged, tried to jump a standard hurdle at a high school meet here in play and today he was in a Martinsburg, W. Va., hospital, suffering from a broken hip, sustained when he tripped and fell.

He has been a sufferer from paralysis, but despite this and his age, the sight of a girl negotiating the hurdle successfully was too much of a temptation for him, and he tried to do it.

Shiloh Baptists to Open Session in Culpeper

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 28 (Spl.).—The 150th annual session of the Shiloh Baptist Association will be held Wednesday and Thursday in the Culpeper Baptist Church, presided over by the moderator, the Rev. C. A. Hall.

Speakers listed include Dr. R. E. Alley, of the University of Richmond; Dr. R. F. Hough, of the Baptist Orphanage at Salem, and the Rev. E. J. Wright.

40 Virginia, 39 Maryland Soldiers Dead

By the Associated Press

Forty Virginia soldiers were killed in action in the various theaters of action, the War Department said yesterday.

The men and their nearest of kin from northern Virginia follow:

Sergt. Ralph W. Fleming, son of Mrs. Pearl R. Fleming, Alexandria; Pvt. Lester D. Laing, son of Mrs. Jacqueline Laing, Warrenton; Pfc. Charles R. Mills, son of Charles L. Mills (1630 South Oakland st.), Arlington; Pvt. Andrew F. Mitchell, son of Mrs. Anna M. Mitchell, Alexandria; Staff Sergt. Ted E. Moubray, son of Mrs. Paul E. Rexrode, Harrisonburg; Pfc. Marshall B. Payne, son of Mrs. Mary Payne, Remington; Pfc. Pearl M. Robertson, son of Mrs. Minnie P. Robertson, Staunton.

Also Staff Sergt. Earl P. Talley, son of Chester W. Talley, Staunton; Pvt. Carroll L. Walton, son of Mrs. Lucille W. Kelly (313 North Monroe st.), Arlington; Pfc. Lewis M. Chrisman, son of Mrs. Teny Chrisman of Luray.

39 Marylanders Listed as Killed

By the Associated Press

The War Department announced yesterday the names of 39 Marylanders killed in action—30 of them in the European war. They included:

Tech. Sergt. Winfred S. Burns, husband of Mrs. Alberta V. Burns, Gaithersburg; Staff Sergt. Charles S. Creighton, nephew of Charles M. Dennis, Elkton; Pvt. Charles W. Christenson, husband fo Mrs. Margaret A. Christenson, Eastport; Pfc. Kenneth E. Dixon, son of Mrs. Anna L. Dixon, 4017 33d st., Mount Rainier.

Also Pvt. James C. Boyle, son of Mrs. Mary Boyle, Hagerstown; Pfc. Walter T. Shephard, son fo John E. Shephard, 500 Cumberland ave., Chevy Chase.

Sect Member Balks at Dose Of Strychnine

St. Charles, Va., Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Bradley Shelves, Holiness Faith healer, handles poisonous snakes to prove his religion, but balked at taking a double dose of strychnine because, he said, "the Lord has not moved me."

The Holiness Faith healers had hoped to top their summer activities, formerly limited to close companionship with a dozen or so rattlesnakes and copperheads, with the strychnine swallowing by Brother Shelves.

The worshipers gathered in the tiny church yesterday armed with the deadly reptiles, and waited restlessly or Shelves. Outside in a pouring rain a curious crowd huddled under umbrellas and nearby trees to await the outcome.

Shelves strolled into the church after the service began and announced he had changed his mind. "Saint" Bill Parsons, leader of the sect, tried to revive Shelves' waning faith. Shelves waved him away. "The Lord has not moved me," he said.

Shelves, a preacher from Pine Mountain, Ky., recently offered to take the poison during a highly successful "snake meeting," but it was postponed at the time to encourage him in prayer and meditation.

Unwilling to disappoint the crowd who had waited to see the poison swallowing, the Holiness healers handled the assembled copperheads and rattlesnakes for four hours. No one was bitten.

New Kiwanians Head

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 28.—Kiwanians here have named Martin L. Depenbrock president of the club for the coming year, elevating him from the first vice presidency. He will succeed G. M. Perkins.

Aviation Seen Linking Shores For Md. Trade

College Park, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—A closer economic linking of the eastern and western shores of Maryland through aviation in the postwar period was foreseen today by Prof. A. B. Hamilton of the University of Maryland's department of agricultural economics and marketing.

Professor Hamilton, declaring that farm residents appeared more interested in buying planes than urban dwellers, said that the extent to which rural residents used planes in the postwar period depended upon two factors:

1. The ability of manufacturers to provide planes in the motor car price range and which will be comparatively inexpensive to operate; and

2. Development of a comprehensive system of airways.

"The Chesapeake Bay is a natural barrier to trade . . . Following establishment of good airports about the State, Baltimore ought to get more and more business not only from the shore but from southern Maryland and the western part of the State.

"But airports should be built at locations where cheap, fast means of transport to the downtown area are available, otherwise the saving in flying time will be offset by the delay in getting to the shopping, financial and downtown business section."

New Teacher Named

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 28.—Lester C. Lindley, principal of Bayard (W. Va.) High School for four years, has been named a history teacher at Albany High School, according to Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of county schools.

Post-war Cotton Exports will protect CORN GROWERS

THE cotton states can grow corn. Last year there were more acres of corn on the average cotton farm than there were acres of cotton.

In peacetime, approximately one-half of the cotton production of the average farm normally has been exported. Resumption of cotton exports, after the war, will protect U. S. corn growers from the competition of new millions of acres of land and hundreds of thousands of men—acres and men who, without exports, would be forced from cotton production.

"For the duration" EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

COTTON in the ARCTIC
The QUARTERMASTER CORPS ISSUES PARKA TYPE OVERCOATS MADE OF WIND-RESISTANT, WATER-REPELLENT COTTON, TO TROOPS IN COLD CLIMATES
.. SINCE THE QUILTED COTTON AND ALPACA LININGS OF THIS GARMENT MAKE IT VERY WARM. THE COAT IS ESPECIALLY USEFUL TO MEN SERVING AS SENTRIES, DRIVERS + IN OTHER DUTIES WHERE ACTIVITY IS AT A MINIMUM... The COTTON HOOD COMPLETES ITS EFFECTIVENESS AGAINST COLD
COTTON SKI CAP
A GREY COTTON CAP FOR MOUNTAIN TROOPS -WIND-RESISTANT, WATER-REPELLENT WITH COTTON SWEATBAND... SIZES 6¼ TO 7¾.
G.I. SMOKE-EATERS
... FIREMAN'S HELMET USED BY ARMY FIRE-FIGHTERS CONTAINS MUCH COTTON... USED IN THE LINING, LACES, SWEATBAND LINING AND THREAD!

Byron Nelson Wins $42,500 'Tam' Open

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

When Ray Flaherty was coaching the Redskins and wanted one of the Western teams well scouted, he always called on a little gray-haired man in Detroit to take the assignment. Flaherty called Gus Dorais "the smartest football man I know."

POVICH

Dorais, now coach of the Detroit Lions, can look back on 30 years at the profession. Flaherty used to be one of his pupils at Gonzaga, on the Coast. At the University of Detroit, he developed the nationally famed backs, Lloyd Brazil, Doug Nott and Andy Farkas.

Knut Rockne used to take orders from Dorais. That was back in 1910-13, when Rockne quarterbacked the Notre Dame teams on which Rockne played at end. They were roommates throughout their four years at South Bend. Dorais captained the 1912 team, Rockne the 1913 team.

The 1913 game against Army, which scheduled Notre Dame as a breather for more important games to come, was, of course, the crowning triumph of the Rockne-Dorais duo. That was the day that Dorais completed 12 consecutive passes to Rockne and others, and Army was beaten, 36-13.

Dorais didn't create much of a stir on the campus when he reported for football at Notre Dame in 1910. A 5-foot-7 145-pounder, he was simply too small, despite his reputation as a Wisconsin high school star. The coaches virtually dismissed him, until they watched him punt. Before the season was half over he was the regular quarterback.

Gus Dorais is, in fact, Charles E. Dorais. He was studying architecture at Notre Dame when one of his classes was examining the work of the great nineteenth century French painter and illustrator, Gustave Dore. Both surnames were pronounced the same so his classmates hung the name of "Gus" on Dorais, not that he minded.

Little Gus revolutionized forward passing. He was the first man to discard the sidearm throw and pass the ball overhand. Despite the bulkier shape of the ball in those years, he was convinced it could be thrown with a baseball delivery. He and Rockne practiced their new theory on a beach where both were lifeguards during summer vacation, and it was against Army that they first brought out their secret weapon.

The years before, when Notre Dame upset Pitt, 30-, it was on a field goal by Dorais, a drop kick. In another game that year he kicked five field goals for all of Notre Dame's points. In four years of college football, he missed only one field goal attempt.

Dorais and Rockne, who worked their way through Notre Dame, made up in enterprise what they lacked in wealth. A favorite project at South Bend was to visit the "rich boys" dormitory before the students were too steeped in college ways. Gus would knock on the door and inquire if the radiator rent was paid. The answer was always "No." So Gus would call in Rockne who, armed with a big wrench, would start dismantling the radiator for nonpayment of rent. The newcomers would always kick in ith a small rental fee, so the firm of Dorais and Rockne, Inc., was quite a success . . . until the school authorities dissolved the corporation.

Never overburdened ith money, Dorais and Rockne often found it necessary to raise some necessary funds. Rockne, much the bigger of the two, would take an assumed name and fight as a professional boxer. His manager, second and still Rockne's quarterback, was always Gus Dorais.

Even as he confounded West Point with his overhand passes, Dorais has always dealt in strategy and surprise with his football teams. At the University of Detroit, where he coached for 18 years, his teams were famed for their open play and passing attacks. They won 19 consecutive games at one point after losing to Army and Notre Dame in 1927.

Detroit's pro football fans like Dorais' kind of football. Last year, in his first season at the helm, Detroit attendance reached 143,123 in contrast to 77,026 in 1942. One of his defeats was a one-touchdown loss to the Bears, 27-21. Another was a 35-34 thriller he lost to the Phil Pitts.

Not Rockne, but Dorais, might have been the man who took Notre Dame to the fore in college football. When Jesse Harper needed an assistant coach at Notre Dame, he couldn't choose between Dorais and Rockne. Both young men wanted the job, but they wouldn't compete against each other. So they settled the issue by flipping a coin, and Rockne moved in to the job that made him famous and vice versa.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Aug. 28.—For services rendered in this war by individuals connected with sports, you'll have to go a long way to equal the Gibbons family of St. Paul, Minn.

Tom Gibbons, who fought Jack Dempsey for 15 rounds at Shelby, Mont., on July 4, 1925, has taken time out from his job as sheriff of Ramsey County, Minn., to teach bayonet tactics to thousands of soldiers, so has his brother Mike, world middleweight champion frfom 1911 to 1913.

CONSIDINE

Mike's son, Jim, a 23-year-old first class private in the Marines, fought at Tarawa and Saipan, narrowly escaping death at the latter place when a jagged piece of shrapnel missed him by an inch and imbedded itself in a tree behind him. He carries the hunk of junk as a good luck charm.

His brother Gene, 21, was in the thick of the fighting at Bougainville. Another brother, David, 19, battled through the Marshalls. Both also are Marine Pfc's. Their brother Robert now is in the Army at Camp Lee, Va.

The sportswriters of another era called the Gibbons a fightin' family. They didn't know the half of it. In fact they only knew the third of it—Tom and Mike.

Sports can take a bow for its work in the annual infantile paralysis drive this year. Grantland Rice's sports committee of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis did much to held raise the 10 million dollars plus which the drive netted in its ceaseless fight to check the disease.

More than a million bowlers, baxers, skaters, swimmers, ball players, basketball players, sportswriters, racetrack and dog track operators gave of their time and money to help swell the fund. No one knows haw many hundreds of poor kids who have been stricken by the terrible crippling malady in New York, North Carolina, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee ,Michigan, Mississippi, Indiana and other States where the trouble is raging will be saved because an athlete went out and did his stuff for this great charity.

Remember the Davis Cup? Well, Australia hasn't any intention of giving it up without a struggle when the international tennis matches are resumed after the war.

Australian cup fledglings expect to hone their strokes on Lieut. Don Budge, who almost single-handedly turned back the Aussie threat whe nhe was anamateur and playing on the United States team. Budge is in Australia now.

Ninety of Victoria's most prominent boy players now are being coached by former Davis Cuppers Harry Hopman and Pat O'Hara Wood. That's just one state down there. If the war doesn't last too long, John Bromwich will be able to come back, though Adrian Quist would appear to be over the hill. Qpist won the vital fourth match of the last Davis Cup battle, beating the favored Bobby Riggs to even the matches at two apiece. Bromwich then went on to whale the tar out of Frankie Parker, as expected, and Australia took the famed trophy down under. The final matches were played in Philadelphia the day Hitler invaded Poland and England declared war—just as the first World War broke in 1914 on the day Anthony Wilding and Norman Brooks beat Germany at Boston for the right to take on Maurice McLaughlin and Dick Williams, the American defenders. Wilding and Brooks beat the Americans handily and took the cup to Australia, where it remained and gathered rust until 1919 when Bill Tilden, Bill Johnston, Williams and Watson Washburn went down under, with Sam Hardy as nonplaying captain, and brought it back.

This next time won't be so easy.

Bosox Hal Wagner Inducted in Army

Fort Devens, Mass., Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Hal Wagner, first string catcher of the Boston Red Sox, was inducted into the Army today. Wagner, who was traded to Boston early this season by the Philadelphia Athletics, was batting .330. The Red Sox's other catchers, Roy Partee and Bill Conroy, are awaiting their draft calls.

Posts a 280 Five Strokes Up on Field

By Fritz Howell

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—The player with the punch in the pinch, and golfdom's No. 1 guy—that's Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio.

The former Texan spreadeagled a field of 122 professionals and seven amateurs by five strokes today with an 8-under-par 280 for 72 holes to snatch the fourth All-American $42,500 open at Tam O'Shanter, the biggest money tournament ever staged.

It was Nelson's third win in four tries at the classic, and he was never in danger after taking charge by two strokes at the end of the second round. Big Ed Dudley, president of the P. G. A., fired a 69 today to come from well back to take second place with 285, but Nelson matched that score and won comfortably as other challengers faded in the stretch drive.

Victor Pockets $13,462.50

The victory was worth $13,462.50 in war bonds, or $10,100 in cash to the Toledo pro, boosting his cash earnings for the 1944 tour to $25,700, or war bonds worth $34,262.50. That's a new golf-for-gold record, smashing the $19,600 record Sam Snead set in 1938.

A stroke back of Dudley came Pvt. Buck White, the Greenwood, Miss., soldier who tied Harold (Jug) McSpaden for the Laurels a year ago when Nelson finished third. Deadlocked at 287, a stroke under par, were Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek, Mich.; Bud Williamson of Lincoln, Nebr., and Sergt. E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Sergt. Vic Ghezzi of Camp Grant, Ill., seven strokes off the pace at the end of 54 holes, wheeled in with a 70 today to tie Les Kennedy of Pawtucket, R. I., at 288, even par.

McSpaden finished all alone at 289, as he needed 76 strokes today. At the three-quarter post Nelson had been only two strokes up on McSpaden and White, but he beat Buck by four strokes and Jug by seven in the final lap.

Nelson's Fourth Win of Year

In his winning effort, eight strokes under regulation figures, Nelson matched par on 50 of the 72 holes, registered a dozen birdies and two eagles, and was over par eight times.

The win gave Nelson his fourth major victory of the year, and gave him a 12-stroke edge over McSpaden for 57 rounds in 17 tournaments. Nelson has used up 3967 shots in the 57 rounds for an 18-hole average of 69.59, while McSpaden, the season's big money winner until today, has 3979 strokes for a 69.80 average. Nelson has been over par only four times this year in open play.

Bob Hamilton of Evansville, Ind., who defeated Nelson more than a week ago in the finals of the PGA championship, wound up with 305 in the All-American, firing a closing 77.

The amateur section of the big-money circus, which already has roared through eight days, needs another day to reach a decision, as three simon-pures tied for the title. They were Ed Furgol of Detroit, a public link star; Earl Christiansen, a Miami, Fla., policeman, and Ken R. Heilmann of St. Louis, a chemist.

After the latter two had tied for the crown, Furgol tossed away his chance to win by missing three-foot putts on each of the last two greens. A three-way 18-hole playoff tomorrow afternoon will decide the winner, who'll get $100 in war stamps, the second placer $90, and the third placer $80.

Betty Hicks, California professional, eked out the women's open championship by a single stroke over Dorothy Germain, the women's western amateur queen from Philadelphia. Miss Hicks fired an 82, six over par in the final round to finish with 318, 14 over even figures, while Miss Germain had an 81 to finish a stroke back. Georgia Tainter, of Fargo, N. D., tied with Miss Germain two strokes off the pace at the end of 54 holes, blew to an 87 today for 325 and third place.

Officer Rolls a Strike; Stubborn Pin Kills It

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 28 (AP).—Petty Officer Paul Holly, USN, bowling in a duckpin game here, scored a strike, but one pin kept spinning on the alley and, to everyone's amazement, set itself up again.

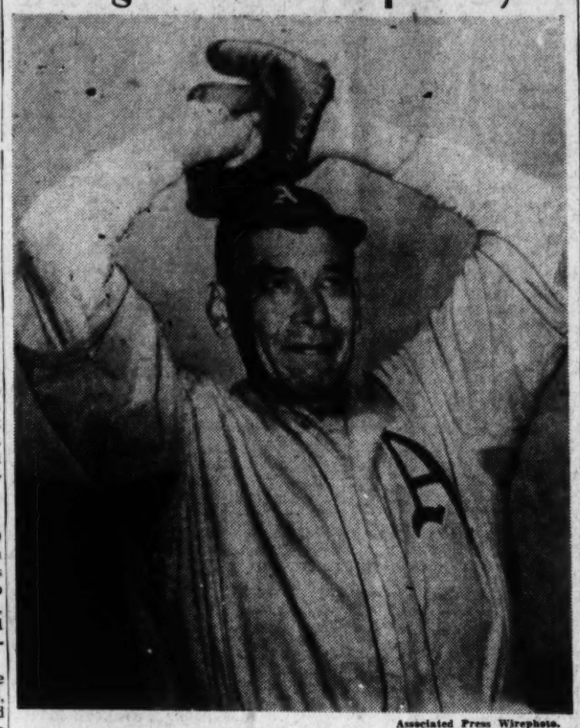
A search of the rule book disclosed nothing to cover the situation, and other bowlers decided Holly would have to shoot for the lone pin. He missed, with both the second and third balls, and wound up with a nine box.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	77	58	.570	Jersey City	66	72	.478
Newark	76	62	.551	Montreal	64	72	.478
Buffalo	74	65	.532	Rochester	62	76	.449
Toronto	70	68	.507	Syracuse	60	76	.441
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION							
Milwaukee	89	43	.674	St. Paul	68	60	.531
Toledo	83	51	.619	Indi'apolis	49	82	.374
Louisville	80	51	.611	Min'apolis	47	85	.356
Columbus	75	61	.551	Kansas C.	36	94	.277
SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION							
Nashville	37	19	.661	Mobile	25	31	.446
Atlanta	36	19	.655	Little Rock	22	31	.415
Memphis	34	22	.607	Birm'gham	22	31	.415
N. Orleans	27	32	.458	Ch'tanooga	20	37	.351
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE							
L. Angeles	84	60	.583	Seattle	71	74	.490
Portland	73	70	.510	Oakland	70	74	.486
Hollywood	73	71	.507	Sacramento	68	76	.472
S.Fr'ncisco	72	71	.503	San Diego	65	80	.448
PIEDMONT LEAGUE							
Lynchburg	70	54	.565	Richmond	58	64	.480
P'tsmouth	64	59	.520	Roanoke	58	65	.472
Norfolk	63	59	.516	Npt. News	55	68	.447
PONY LEAGUE							
Lockport	71	44	.617	Erie	57	59	.491
Batavia	64	52	.552	Olean	53	62	.461
Jamestown	62	53	.539	Wellsville	49	66	.526
Hornell	57	58	.496	Bradford	47	66	.416
EASTERN LEAGUE							
Hartford	89	33	.730	Utica	57	63	.475
Albany	80	42	.656	Scranton	49	72	.405
B'hamton	57	60	.487	Elmira	46	72	.390
W'msport	58	63	.479	W.-Barre	46	77	.374

Wants More Indians

Chief Bender, Now 61, Helps Young A's to Sharpen Eyes


Associated Press Wirephoto.
Chief Bender snapped yesterday as he warmed up at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (AP).—At 61, Chief Bender is putting in 30 to 40 minutes a day pitching to the Philadelphia Athletics—the oldest batting practice pitcher in the big leagues.

"Fellows my age have so much stuff and no more," said the chief. "I'm out there to help the kids—not to throw it past them."

Connie Mack signed the big Chippewa Indian to better the A's bunting and the Chief now eases the daily burden of Dave Keefe, the regular batting practice hurler.

Rated by Mr. Mack as one of the greatest one-game money pitchers in the business when he played for the Athletics, Bender thinks there should be more Indians in baseball.

"What do you think a big league manager would give for three like Chief Myers, Jim Thorpe and myself?" he asked. "We all came out of Carlisle when Pop Warner coached baseball and football there."

When it comes to great pitchers, the Chief will settle for Walter Johnson although he admits Bob Grove, Grover Alexander, Christy Mathewson and Eddie Plank had something on the ball.

His hair is graying but he doesn't blame it on age.

"I got it looking at three and nothing pitches while managing Richmond in the Virginia League in 1919."

Maryland Gridders Report to Spears For First Workout

Head Coach Clarence W. (Doc.) Spears called the first 1944 fall football practice yesterday at the University of Maryland, opening a month's drills for the first game with Hampden-Sydney September 30.

Nine lettermen are available from last season's squad, and Spears looked hopefully to the new crop of freshmen to fill the gaps.

The Terps have three reliable backs from the 1943 team in Bob Troll, Tom Chisari and Chuck Ryan. Veteran linemen are Larry Cooper, 200-pound tackle; End Frank Coory, Guard Les Daly, Tackle Wilbur Rock and Centers Perc Wolfe and Alex Bobenko.

Base-Run Semifinals At Stadium Today

small army of youngsters between 12 and 17 years report at Griffith Stadium today at 3 p. m. to compete in the semifinal round of the city-wide base-running championships.

Five boys each in the 90, 105, 120 and 130-pound and unlimited classes are to race, and all who qualify will be awarded attractive medals donated by The Touchdown Club.

Today's qualifiers also will compete in the city-wide championship finals which will be offered at Griffith Stadium in conjunction with the baseball game involving the Philadelphia Athletics and Washington Nationals on Friday, September 8.

Joe DiMaggio to Leave Hospital Next Week

Headquarters, Seventh AAF, Central Pacific, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—Sgt. Joe DiMaggio, home run king of the Pacific theater of war, said today he expected to leave the hospital where he is recovering from a stomach ailment, next week.

The former New York Yankee outfielder said that he and Charley Ruffing, former Yankee pitcher, had been assigned to umpire a baseball game today between officers and enlisted men.

"We both must be getting crazy—umpires," he said.

Chalky Wright, Jackie Wilson To Fight Here

Matching of Chalky Wright and Jackie Wilson, both former world's featherweight champions, was announced yesterday by Promotre Joe Turner and Matchmaker Gabe Menendez for the night of September 12 at Griffith Stadium.

The bout will be a high point of the summer season here, as it is the most important featherweight combat that could be arranged at this time.

With the pairings of the two featherweight leaders, the Turner-Menendez firm now has two outstanding matches docketed in the span of one week, as they have Nick Latsios facing the Pittsburgh puncher, Bee Bee Wright, at the ball park a week fro mtonight. Latsios and the Pittsburgher have one victory apiece in two previous clashes.

Contracts for the Wright-Wilson clash were filed with the District Boxing Commission yesterday, and Commissioners Morgan, Owen and Talley, in sanctioning the battle, hailed it as an exceptional attraction for D. C. fans.

Herzog Gets Army Athletic Past

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—Charles L. (Buck) Herzog, former captain and second baseman of the New York Giants and a National League star for many years, has been appointed athletic director of the Camp Holabird army signal depot, it was announced today.

Herzog will be administrative assistant to Capt. John T. McKeever, special service officer at the Baltimore Army Post. While with the Giants, Herzog played in the world series of 1911-12-12 and 1917, he was manager of the Cincinnati Reds three years and also played with the Chicago Cubs.

Sprinkle May Join Bears Against 'Skins

Baltimore, Aug. 28 (AP).—When the Chicago Bears, National Professional Football League champions, meet the Washington Redskins at Baltimore Staudium Sunday, September 10, Ed Sprinkle of last year's Navy squad may be holding down one of the Bruin tackle jobs.

Sprinkle, formerly of Hardin-Simmons College, was first-string tackle with the Midshipmen, but left Annapolis because of academic difficulties.

Meanwhile, cooler weather has caused a brisk ticket sale for the Redskin-Green Bay Packer game at the stadium Labor Day night, September 4.

Brown Ace Muncrief Has Strained Elbow

St. Louis, Aug. 28 (AP).—Bob Muncrief, Browns' right-hander, who hasn't pitched a complete game in almost a month, came home today for medical treatment of a strained elbow.

Dr. Robert F. Hyland, the Browns' club physician, said it may be a week or ten days before Muncrief can return to the mound. He has failed to finish five games since he last went the route against the Washington Nats July 30.

Bosox Whip Yanks, 7-4; Gain Second

New York, Aug. 28 (AP).—The American League pennant race was drawn a little tighter today when the Boston Red Sox whipped the New York Yankees, 7 to 4, and moved into second place, three and one-half games back of the league leading Browns. The defeat dropped the Yanks into a tie for the third spot, four games off the pace.

Yank Terry and Red Barrett issued 13 walks but combined to turn in a six-hit mound job and left 14 Yanks stranded on the bases.

The Red Sox got to Bill Zuber for four of their runs in the third with Bob Johnson's two-run triple the big blow of the inning. Johnson, who led the Sox's 10-hit attack with three safeties, drove in another in the fifth as Joe Cronin's boys picked up two more. They added the seventh tally off Johnny Johnson in the seventh with Pete Fox's sinngle sending Jimmy Bucher home.

The Yanks loaded the bases in four innings, the first in the fourth when Terry threw 12 straight balls, but were able to score only in the seventh and ninth. Barrett's pass to Johnny Lindell forced in the world champions' initial tally in the seventh. They had Barrett hanging on the ropes in the final frame but after they had scored three runs, Barrett left the bases filled by Fanning Pinch Hitter Don Savage for the third out.

Boston	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
Bucher,2b	5	0	1	2	St'nweiss,2b	4	2	3	4
M'kovich,cf	3	2	1	0	Martin,lf	4	1	4	0
Fox,rf	3	2	3	0	Derry,rf	4	1	0	0
R.J'nson,lf	4	3	1	0	Lindell,cf	1	0	2	0
Tabor,3b	4	0	5	2	Etten,1b	2	0	7	1
Finney,1b	3	0	10	1	Grimes,3b	4	0	1	1
Lake,ss	4	1	1	4	M'osevich,ss	5	1	3	3
Conroy,c	3	0	5	1	Garbark,c	3	0	7	1
Terry,p	1	1	0	0	‡Stainback	0	0	0	0
Barrett,p	3	1	0	1	Zuber,p	1	0	0	1
					*Dubiel	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	10	27	11	Turner,p	0	0	0	0
					J.Johnson,p	1	1	0	0
					†Metheny	1	0	0	0
					Roser,p	0	0	0	0
					§Savage	1	0	0	0
					Totals	32	6	27	11

*Batted for Zuber in fifth.
†Batted for J. Johnson in eighth.
‡Ran for Garbark in ninth.
§Batted for Roser in ninth.

Boston	0	0	4	0	2	0	1	0	6	—7
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—4

Runs—Bucher, Metkovich (2), Fox (2), Conroy, Terry, Martin, Derry, Etten, J. Johnson. Errors—Derry, Finney. Runs batted in—Metkovich, Fox (2), R. Johnson (3), Lindell, Etten, Grimes, Milosevich. Two-base hits—Stirnweiss, Metkovich, J. Johnson. Three-base hit—R. Johnson. Double plays—Conroy to Tabor, Grimes to Stirnweiss to Etten, Lake to Bucher to Finney, Stirnweiss to Etten, Stirnweiss to Milosevich to Etten. Left on bases—Boston, New York, 14. Base on balls—Terry, 5; Johnson, 2; Zuber, 2; Barrett, 3. Strikeouts—Zuber, 6; Roser, 1; Terry, 1; Barrett, 4. Hits—Terry, 11in 3 (none out in 4th); Barrett, 5 in 6; Zuber, 7 in 5; Turner, 1 in 1; J. Johnson, 2 in 2; Roser, 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Barrett. Winning pitcher—Barrett. Losing pitcher—Zuber. Umpires—Jones, Hubbard and Berry. Time—2:18.

Ike Williams Reports Today To Draft Board

Ike Williams, 21-year-old Negro lightweight sensation, reports for an interview with his Camden, N. J., draft board today before going through his 10-round boxing bout with Jimmy Hatcher at Griffith Stadium tonight.

Williams yesterday was instructed to appear before his draft board early this morning, and departed for Camden immediately after the Liberty Athletic Club boxing show, originally set for Griffith Stadium last night, was postponed until tonight because of rain. He will return here by no later than 5 p. m. today.

Both Hatcher and Williams reported for weighing-in ceremonies at the Boxing Commission's offices yesterday, and Williams beamed in at 137 pounds, while Hatcher scaled 136.

Williams, who has a return bout with Sammy Angott awaiting him in Philadelphia September 6, predicted prior to his departure that he will knock out Hatcher.

Other bouts offer: Jimmy Bell vs. Earl Matthews, Earl Trader vs. Al Rodriguez and Bee Bee Washington vs. Billy White.

Tickets are on sale today at Griffith Stadium only.

World Series to Open In St. Louis Oct. 4

Chicago, Aug. 28 (INS).—The Major League baseball season that many believed wouldn't last through July will be culminated with the 1944 World Series opening in St. Louis Wednesday, October 4.

That was decided today at a conference between Baseball Commissioner K. M. Landis and Representatives of the St. Louis Cardinals and the four top American League Clubs, the New York Yankees, Boston Red Sox, Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns.

Representatives of the Cardinals were the only National Leaguers invited to the conference. The Cards hold an 18-game lead in the senior circuit and are almost mathematical certainties to cop the national flag.

If the Browns, now leading the American loop by 3½ games, should win the pennant, and the series should go seven games, there will be an open date betwen the sixth and seventh games.

If the Yanks, Red Sox or Tigers should be the Cardinals' opponent, two traveling days will be permitted between the third and fourth games.

Denies Illness

Connie Mack Skips Games To Rest Up

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (AP).—More and more often in recent weeks, 81-year-old Connie Mack has been missing from the dugout at Shibe Park at game time, and there has been talk that the old gentleman is not feeling well.

MR. MACK

Not so, says Mack.

"I've just decided to take it a little easy," he said today, "particularly in double-headers. I've been skipping one game."

Connie's son and heir-apparent, Earle Mack, has replaced him frequently as the Athletics' field manager for the first game of night and twinight double-headers.

Asked whether it wouldn't be better for him to work the first game and skip the second so he could get to be dearlier, Connie said with a smile:

"That doesn't make any difference to me. You know I never get t obed early anyhow. I stay up late. I kinda like it."

His team going strong, and his hopes high for a first division finish next season, Connie commented:

"So long as we win, you don't have to worry about how I'm feleing. It's only when we lose that I don't feel well."

Case and Butka Draw $100 Fines

Chicago, Aug. 28 (AP).—President Will Harridge of the American League said today Nelson Potter of the St. Louis Browns and George Case and Ed Butka of the Washington Senators had been fined $100 each for engaging in a fight August 22.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	70	54	.565	
BOSTON	67	58	.436	3½
NEW YORK	65	57	.533	4
DETROIT	65	57	.533	4
CLEVELAND	60	66	.476	11
PHILADELPHIA	60	67	.472	11½
CHICAGO	57	66	.463	12½
WASHINGTON	52	71	.423	18½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 7; New York, 4. (Only game scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

CHICAGO AT DETROIT
ST. LOUIS AT CLEVELAND (night)
BOSTON AT NEW YORK (2)
WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA (2) (twilight-night)

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	89	30	.748	
PITTSBURGH	70	47	.598	18
CINCINNATI	67	49	.578	20½
NEW YORK	56	66	.459	34½
CHICAGO	51	64	.443	36
PHILADELPHIA	48	70	.407	40½
BOSTON	49	73	.402	41½
BROOKLYN	46	77	.374	45

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Pittsburgh at Chicago, rain.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (night). (Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO (2)
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN
CINCINNATI AT ST. LOUIS (night)

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BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERS CORPORATION
At Louisville in Kentucky

Davitt Wins at Marlboro

Victor Pays $30.50 Price; Fleetest 2d

Marlboro, Md., Aug. 28.—A. J. Ladoste's Davitt, a 6-year-old who has been knocking around a variety of tracks without visiting the winner's circle this year, found this sandy race track to his liking and won the Frederick Purse in going-away fashion. Norman Corbin's Fleetest was second with J. E. Crider's Worries third in the field of seven going 6½ furlongs. With most of the play concentrated on G. C. Waugh's Milk Chocolate, Davitt returned a $30.50 mutuel and was clocked in 1:09 3-5. Despite intermittent rain, a crowd of 5000 saw the afternoon's sport.

Fleetest Threatens

Milk Chocolate was first to show in front and opened a good lead while saving ground. On the backstretch, Fleetest moved up and caught the pacemaker on the swing to the stretch. Fleetest appeared headed for victory when Davitt, strongly handled by Jockey George Acosta, came up on the outside with a bold rush to take chief honors.

The daily double on the combination of 3 and 2 returned $13.50. Jockey J. Beedle, who rode two winners, piloted Mrs. M. Green's Hard Loser to victory in the first race, while H. M. John's Charmful won the second.

Between races—Jockey Martin Bletzacker was cut and bruised about the face this morning when a horse he was working reared and struck him . . . Jockey J. Alfonso, killed in a Dade Park, spill, was a stepbrother of Jockey G. Acosta who is riding here. The boys were raised together in Cuba . . . Jockey T. Coucci who was riding at Garden State is recuperating following an appendactomy . . . Jockey Emory Scott, riding here, is trying a saddle comeback after being away two years during which he exercised horses. He is a brother of R. D. Scott now at Wheeling. . . . Jockey R. Wright will ride for E. K. Auld at Laurel . . . Track officials were being congratulated for getting last Saturday's program completed on scheduled post time . . . Races for the remainder of this week will be run as close as possible to one-half hour intervals . . . The Maryland Foxhunter's Association is staging its eleventh annual horse show Sunday at Meadowbrook out on the East-West Highway . . . Bill Carl and his buddies always put on a good show . . . See you out there.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; maiden 2-year-olds; claiming.
†Oombeem Man ..113 | High Master 113
Big Ade .....113 | Noah's Choice 118
High Priority ....113 | Idealism 115
Saving .....115 | Rob O'Sullivan 118
Teheran .....115 | †Briarsque 110
Mystery Book ....118 | Mary Knoll 115
Jobing .....115 | Sun Off 115
Graymar Lassie ..110 | Sun Bart 118
†Christiana Stable and J. A. Healey entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sparker .....117 | Leave 111
Hungry Lark .....114 | Bit of Nerve 111
Victory Blue .....108 | Pompey Corners ..106
No Quota .....114 | Triple Scotch 108
Xero .....117 | Sunset Boy 114
Turnabout .....107 | Lake Isle 120
Boomnly .....107 | Grand Gay 114

3—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Good Odds .....110 | Silver Tower 108
My Mallie .....107 | Rose Anita 105
Hazel W. .....103 | Ricandra 110

4—Mile; $1800; maiden 3-year-olds.
Alimony .....110 | Take Little 120
Big Dore .....110 | Ann San 110
Bring Lee .....120 | Broke Even 120
Nedwin .....120 | Lisesette 110

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Charter Member ..112 | †Hercules 113
Ask Aunt Ada ....113 | Gold River 103
Ara's .....108 | Pot O'See 117
Mabel Dauber ....108 | †Sir Counsellor 120
‡Record March ....107 | Boy Angler 120
‡Which Ace 111
‡Janet and Joe Kelly entry.
‡‡Stone and Friedman entry.

6—1 1/16; $2500; 3 and 4-year-olds; allow.
Ballast .....108 | Brief Dance 106
Green Apples ....104 | Still Pond 108
Jadan .....108 | Satin Nose 103
Saucy Song .....103 | Harford 117
Bright Argosy 114

7—1 1/16; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Top Reward .....109 | Noonday Sun 117
Ted O. .....114 | War Art 114
Foe O' Woe .....112 | Dandy Fox 108

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Peach Cobbler ....107 | Bare Cupboard 106
Quent Reynolds ....117 | Elcan 106
Co-Star .....106 | Good Nite 106
Big Punch .....106 | Chalpre 106
Promenader 106

GARDEN STATE SELECTIONS (FAST)

1—Mystery Book, High Fyiority, Bob O'Sullivan.
2—Late Dawn, Bicomly, Ebro.
3—Rose Anita, Hazel W., Ricandra.
4—NEDWIN, Broke Even, Lisesette.
5—Bay Angler, Sir Counsellor, Pat O'See.
6—Jactan, Harford, Ballast.
7—Noonday Sun, War Art, Foe O'Woe.
8—Big Punch, Quent Reynolds, Elcan.
—Louisville Times (AP).

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Marlboro Racing Charts

MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:31½. Winner, Miss M. Green. Value, $575. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Hard Loser	8¹	4¹	1¹	1¹½	$2.45
4	Two Wars	1¹	1²	2¹	2¹½	2.15
8	Mildred R.	2hd	3½	4²	3³	14.70
2	Miss Vep	3	7¹	6¹	4hd	26.70
7	Pampa Time	4²	2½	3hd	5¹½	2.55
5	Rasaw	7¹	6²	7½	6¹	96.45
6	Our Orphan	6²	5²	5²	7⁴	11.35
1	Victory Flight	7²	8	8	8	25.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
HARD LOSER (Beedle) 6.90 3.50 3.10
TWO WARS (Youngman) 3.90 2.80
MILDRED R. (Wilmer) 4.60

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:08. Winner, H. M. Johnson. Value, $575. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Charmful	6²	4hd	1½	1½	$1.65
7	Arch McDonald	5hd	5¹	2½	2²	7.05
6	War Pigeon	3hd	2½	2hd	3¹	17.50
8	Miss R.	8	7²	7²	4¹	106.90
1	Rukah	3¹	3hd	4½	5²	14.15
3	Dress Rack	4¹	6¹	6²	6²	9.50
4	Gene McCarthy	1¹	1²	5½	7½	34.90
5	Lookforme	7hd	8	8	8	1.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
CHARMFUL (Leggett) 5.30 3.10 2.40
ARCH McDONALD (Wright) 5.00 3.20
WAR PIGEON (Ross) 4.00

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $13.50.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3 and 4 year old maidens. Start good. Off 3:37. Winner, A. Garisto. Value, $575. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
4	Beanstalk	3¹	2½	2²	1¹	$2.10
2	Rapidan	1¹	1²	1hd	2½	1.30
3	Cast Out	4¹	4¹	4²	3hd	2.80
7	Mand	2²	3¹	3½	4³	32.05
5	Little Cecelia	6²	5²	5²	5²	12.60
1	Bridgeton	5²	6²	6²	6²	24.55
6	Chance Oak	7²	8	7²	7⁴	51.15
8	McFonso	8	7²	8	8	85.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BEANSTALK (Wright) 6.20 3.10 2.50
REPOLEE (Ardolini) 3.50 2.50
CAST OUT (Grant) 2.70

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:05. Winner, B. H. Hall. Value, $575. Time, 1:10.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
3	Wayuna	5½	4²	2hd	1¹	$9.90
1	Thespian	3²	3hd	4¹	2½	2.80
2	Nominal	2¹	1²	3½	3¹	4.60
8	Adolf	4²	5¹	5¹	4²	2.40
5	Gray Pass	7	6²	5²	5²	6.40
7	Mad Bunny	1²	1½	1hd	6²	6.55
2	All Whima	8	8	7	7	52.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
WAYUNA (Beedle) 21.80 7.60 5.80
THESPIAN (Rose) 4.20 3.40
NOMINAL (Youngma) 3.50

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 4:36½. Winner, Valley View Farm. Value, $575. Time, 1:10⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Oomph	2²	2²	2²	1½	$4.65
1	Ghostnel	1hd	1hd	1½	2³	7.10
3	Remolee	3hd	4¹	4¹	3hd	2.35
2	Mayah	6½	5²	3½	4½	30.05
8	Good Dreams	5³	3³	5²	5³	79.65
6	Miss Addie	7²	7²	7½	6³	39.00
4	Well Alright	4hd	6¹	6¹	7	1.40
7	Horoscope	8	8	8	8	1.40

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
OOMPH (Burgess) 11.30 5.70 3.90
GINOMEL (W.Kirk) 7.10 3.60
REMOLEE (Scott) 2.40

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 5:08. Winner, A. J. Lacosie. Value, $575. Time, 1:09⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
1	Devitt	7	6¹	4½	1¹	$14.35
3	Fleetest	2²	2²	1hd	2²	4.40
5	Worries	4²	7	5¹	3¹	16.50
7	Milk Chocolate	1¹	1²	2²	4²	1.40
6	All Crystal	5¹	3²	3¹	5²	56.35
4	Fairy Fly	3hd	5½	6¹	6¹	3.05
2	Roman Boy	3hd	4¹	7	7	6.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
DAVITT (Acosta) 30.50 10.30 6.90
FLEETEST (Ardolini) 5.30 4.10
WORRIES (Wright) 5.00

SEVENTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:37. Winner, T. G. Knoche. Value, $575. Time, 1:27⅘.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
5	Bill's Anne	4³	2½	1¹	1½	$1.30
3	Mare Nostrum	1¹	1¹	2hd	2³	6.10
4	Calabozo	6	5¹	4²	3½	17.90
1	Jean S.	3²	3²	3²	4³	3.65
6	Bear Cat	2¹	6	5¹	5²	4.55
2	Image of Way	3hd	4hd	6	6	4.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
BILL'S ANNE (Ardolini) 4.60 3.60 3.00
MARE NOSTRUM (Grant) 5.10 3.80
CALABOZO (Leggett) 4.40

EIGHTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 6:07⁴ Winner, Capt. Ewart Johnson. Value, $575. Time, 1:28.

Post.	Horses.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Strt.
2	Sunbee	5²	1¹	1¹	1¹	$6.10
3	Golden Babe	2½	3²	3²	2½	8.45
4	Rolling Lee	7	7	6²	3½	11.90
6	Fred's First	6²	5²	5¹	4²	9.15
1	Twinkatys	1½	2½	2hd	5²	2.85
5	Don Orlan	4²	4²	4½	6²	18.55
7	My Exit	4hd	7	7	7	1.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid:
SUNBEE (Rose) 14.20 6.10 3.90
GOLDEN BABE (Leggett) 6.90 5.10
STROLLING LEE (Vasser) 6.10

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; 2-year-olds claiming.
Miss Browaking ..116 | Sea Aide 115
Omashane .....114 | Estherlea 113
Spring Bell .....118 | Star Song 106
High Romance ....108 | Valetia 113
Camouflage .....113 | Floredna 118
Plucky Grip .....113 | Jerusha 113
Pat's Mary .....109 | Which Cup 110
Army Circle 110

2—3½; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Show Town .....115 | Richmond 118
Old Grad .....118 | Albatross 113
Ayah's Boy .....113 | Miss Sugar 116
Bisby .....111 | Diego Red 118
Sight .....113 | For Granted 113
Cheesestraw 110

3—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Gambling Andy ..116 | Grandpa Jim 113
Pilate's Echo .....106 | Sunnip 113
Darby Divot .....111 | Gumflash 103

4—5½; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Nap .....111 | Romanock 115
Step Across .....114 | Fleetair 105
Lou-Bre .....114 | Aloraya 113
Free France 114

5—5½; $3500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Epicure .....111 | Polynesian 111
†Great Power ....111 | Checkerhall 119
Talmadge .....116 | Jakajomes 110
Princess R. L. ..116 | Challenging 111
Copacabana .....119 | †Magnetic Star 111
Bullium .....119 | King Dorsett 111
Tasajillo 111
†Brookmeade Stable entry.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Stronghold .....114 | Lord Cutts 116
Tambo .....113 | Cocopet 103
Ter Martin .....116 | Good Thing 103

7—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.
Modest Lad .....113 | Dove Shoot 113
Tragic Ending ....113 | Sir Alfred 108
Minee-Mo .....111 | Waller 113
Recognize 117

Washington Park

Entries

WASH PARK

1—Mile; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds up.
Antiaircraft .....101 | Losta Hat 106
Garden Pot .....106 | Supreme Eagle 106
Town Victory ....113 | Teddy's Tea 110
Cloverland .....105 | Rockwood Lou 101
Troop Train .....106 | Chasny 101

2—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Some Ad .....109 | Ky-Trite 117
Total .....109 | †Long Ago 102
Brown Mask .....113 | Infinity Sheik 107
Malhigh .....113 | Doubt Not 109
Hop Picker .....113 | Field d'Or 109
Tusco .....117 | Lestabert 102
Sir Lo .....117 | †O'Play 104
Ghost Runt 113
†S. I. Crew entry.

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Blood Bank .....115 | Navarrese 115
Contrary Mary ....115 | Anti Axis 115
Aprilia .....115 | Relish 115
La Marie .....115 | Last Waltz 115

4—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.
Marie J. .....110 | Sonetie 115
Winter Song .....110 | Nostalgia 115
Lady Sienheim ....110 | So Proudly 115
Dacoral .....115 | Musicale 110

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Dusty .....111 | Fire Engine 115
Mercury .....114 | Owasse 115
Stitch Again .....114 | Lady Liberty 104
Don Devito .....117 | Last Gold 114
Son of Peace .....113 | That a Boy 115
Vinum 117

6—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Miss Transit .....103 | Five A. M. 107
Strombus .....116 | Alaflag 112
Song Spinner .....110 | Pony Express 116
Opening Bid .....117 | East Rolf 97

7—Mile; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Big Brands Son ..117 | Pairlet 113
Pidgy .....113 | Valdina Nymph 109
Rogers Boy .....114 | Fisher Pet 114
Top Top .....104 | Linger Along 113
Fair Player .....109 | Jayakay 122
Double Brab .....118 | Cirio 114
New Glory 104

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Pilates Sun .....114 | High Sierra 106
Chocolate Maid ...108 | Charlene 108
Glenmort .....114 | Say Nonsense 104
Our Willis .....114 | South Bound 118
Kokomo .....114 | Song Master 109
Mischief Afoot ...114 | Prince o' Mars 114
Mad .....109 | Perplex 109

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (FAST).
1—Troop Train, Rockwood Lou, Town Victory.
2—Tusco, Malhigh, Doubt Not.
3—Navarrese, Anti Axis, Relish.
4—Nostalgia, So Proudly, Marie J.
5—That-A-Boy, Son of Peace, Stitch Again.
6—STROMBUS, Pony Express, Song Spinner.
7—Roger's Boy, Jayakay, Fisher's Pet.
8—High Sierra, Kokomo, Pilate's Sun.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—5½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Lucky Arrow, 109 (Campbell) 11.60 4.80 3.80
Bois Prince, 117 (Freeman) 3.20 2.60
Manassi, 118 (Higley) 4.40
Steady Now, Odd Pair, All Depends, Chance Day, Agnes Z., Rainis, Agrarian Son also ran. Time, 1:09⅘.

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up.
Ever Flying, 112 (Haynes) 4.60 3.40 2.60
Broadhead, 107 (Freeman) 12.80 6.40
Nonsuch Play, 113 (Bailey) 4.20
Private Howie, Miss Escoba, Liberty Light, Kimmy, Alan F., Nostradomus, Florican Ace, Sun Arbor also ran. Time, 1:15.

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds.
Four Times, 110 (Lace) 54.30 19.20 11.90
Robins Crown, 109 (Freeman) 5.40 4.20
Troop Train, 110 (Thornburg) 9.20
Enlistee, Michigan Chevy, Stars At Night, Sunny Cove, Van Play, Misty Mark, Red Canter, Linn Creek, Catchmenow also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

4—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds.
Gold Belt, 120 (Corbett) 7.40 3.40 2.40
Snow Boots, 116 (Saiki) 3.20 2.80
†Army Cadet, 120 (Brooks) 2.80
Gallantry, †Stork of Peace, Lexingtonian also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
†T. I. Bridges entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Missy Miss, 112 (Corbett) 6.60 4.20 3.20
O K Pal, 106 (Skoronski) 11.20 5.40
Mine I, 101 (Freeman) 4.20
Algoma, Bibelot, Amalka, Just for Fun, Sayonara also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

6—¾; $3000; 3-year-olds up.
*Holdall, 111 (Corbett) 3.80 3.80 2.80
*Bright Willie, 109 (Haynes) 4.20 5.40 3.20
Civil Liberty, 107 (Skoronski) 3.20
Be Brief, Sunflower also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Dead heat.

7—Mile; $2500; 3-year-olds.
Results, 116 (Brooks) 11.60 5.20 3.60
Eugene, 114 (Campbell) 7.20 3.80
Babe Dream, 118 (Skoronski) 3.60
American Eagle, Martian, Consarn, Umpy Dan, Just Beans also ran. Time, 1:41⅘.

8—1½; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Obiube, 115 (Haynes) 4.20 3.00 2.40
Pennsberry, 115 (Fischer) 4.80 3.00
Greville, 120 (Hooper) 2.80
Passan, Tensleep, Good Get, Max Forst also ran. Time, 2:00.

Marlboro

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Credence .....118 | Predicate 118
Miss Anaconda ...113 | Sea Power 113
Very Quaint .....108 | Jack Horner 113
Scotty Mist .....113 | Sally of Erin 113
Scotch Bonnett ...113 | Stalip 113

2—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Peaky's First ....113 | Little Dear 108
Tar Miss .....108 | Queen's Wreath 108
Black Demon .....113 | Ozra 108
Galloping Lady ...102 | Upsetting 118
Gay Padre .....113 | Margie Sue 102

3—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Silver Ruble .....118 | G. C. Hamilton 118
Fairy Bay .....113 | Found Out 113
Sharp Reward ....113 | Stanlene 107
Bluestring .....113 | Dancing Cloud 118
Brookie Boy 113

4—6½; $800; maiden 2-year-olds.
Doctor's Cure .....114 | Dyoll 112
Ten Oaks .....117 | Colonel Govans 117
Purple Violet .....114 | Semper Parata 114
Song Flight .....114 | Mid Knight 117
Lord Lismore ....112 | Easy Date 114
Flying Hero 117

5—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sticky Boy .....113 | Swirlalong 110
Gray Call .....104 | Comitech 118
Pons .....110 | Running Cedar 113
Golden Media .....108 | Step By Step 113
Prison Ship .....118 | Service Flag 105
Electric .....113 | Moorland Bell 108

6—6½; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Manadroit .....111 | Ecomint 106
Ball Soma .....109 | Jack Wilson 116
War Agent .....114 | Broomaria 106
Gay Boo 111

7—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Allencald .....111 | On the Wane 98
Don Bingo II .....116 | Miss Defiance 106
Westnesia .....114 | Canmeg 109
Bagpipe 109

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Specialist .....110 | Ardenell 112
Rio Grande .....107 | Brave Action 108
Caffeine .....110 | Sickle T. 115
Flying Duke .....115 | Supreme Flag 105

Bill Bennings

AT MARLBORO

1—Predicate, Miss Anaconda, Credence.
2—Star Miss, Little Dear, Galloping Lady.
3—Found Out, Stanlene, Sharp Reward.
4—Semper Parata, Ten Oaks, Colonel Govans.
5—Running Cedar, Sticky Boy, Comitech.
6—WAR AGENT, Gay Boo, Manadroit.
7—Allen Cald, Don Bingo II, Westnesia.
8—Flying Duke, Caffeine, Rio Grande.

AT GARDEN STATE

1—Briarsque, Gumboon Man, Mystery Book.
2—Victory Blue, Ebro, Happy Lark.
3—Hazel W., Good Odds, Silver Tower.
4—BROKE EVEN, Nedwin, Lisesette.
5—Bay Angler, Which Ace, Sir Counseller.
6—Brief Dance, Harford, Still Pond.
7—Noonday Sun, Ted O., Dandy Fox.
8—Chalpre, Big Punch, Quent Reynolds.

MARLBORO RACING
AUG. 23 to SEPT. 2 inc
August 29
The Chesapeake Beach
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 2 P.M.
ADM. $1.20 POST TIME 2:30 P.M.
BUY WAR BONDS!

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Plucky Grip, Spring Dell, Army Cycle.
2—Ayah's Boy, Richmond, Miss Sugar.
3—SUNNIP, Gumflash, Pilate's Echo.
4—Step Across, Aloraya, Free France.
5—Great Power, Polynesian, Copacabana.
6—Stronghold, Tex Martin, Tambo.
7—Waller, Modest Lad, Sir Alfred.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Christiana Stable and J. A. Healey entry, Mystery Book, Idealism.
2—Victory Blue, Ebro, Late Dawn.
3—Hazel W., Good Odds, Silver Tower.
4—BROKE EVEN, Nedwin, Lisesette.
5—Bay Angler, Stone and Friedman entry, Janet and J. Kelly entry.
6—Brief Dance, Harford, Still Pond.
7—Noonday Sun, War Art, Dandy Fox.
8—Chalpre, Quent Reynolds, Bare Cupboard.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Garden Pot, Troop Train, Rockwood Lou.
2—Malhigh, Hy-Trite, Doubt Not.
3—NAVARRESE, Aprilia, Contrary Mary.
4—Winter Song, Nostalgia, Stonetie.
5—Lost Gold, Son of Peace, Fire Engine.
6—Opening Bid, Strombus, Five A. M.
7—Fidgy, New Glory, Fairlet.
8—Perplex, Chocolate Maid, Kokomo.

Well-Balanced Conference Season Seen

By Barton Pattie

Richmond, Va., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Southern Conference will present a more balanced football lineup this fall than in 1943 when the four members playing Navy trainees completely outclassed the remaining schools which had to rely upon civilians.

Duke's defending champions have lost all but five of the lettermen who won eight and lost to the powerful Navy team by a single point last year. In addition, the Blue Devils' new roster of some 130 candidates from the V-12 ranks doesn't approach that of last autumn when Coach Eddie Cameron had experienced former college stars three and four deep for every position.

Some Duke Holdovers

Duke holdovers are Gordon Carver and George Balitsaris, backs; Ernie Beamer, end; Frank Irwin, tackle, and Ernest (Bear) Knotts, guard.

The turnover at North Carolina, the runnerup club to Duke in the last campaign, was even more pronounced. Gene McEver, former Tennessee athlete and Davidson coach, who replaced Tom Young as the Tar Heels' head coach, has two veterans from the 1943 varsity among his 100 Navy trainees. These are Tom Lane, 205-pound tackle, and Tucker McDaniel, center. McEver will be assisted by his brother MacCauley, on loan from Virginia Tech where he served as co-head coach in 1942.

Another V-12 school which will have only a shadow of its 1943 squad from the standpoint of age and experience is the University of Richmond. A year ago Coach Mac-Pitt had a half-dozen regulars from William and Mary's 1942 conference title winners and his club won six straight after losing its opener to Duke. This year' Pitt's squad of around 60 includes not a single prospect with college experience.

Newton at S. C.

South Carolina, the fourth Navy school in the loop, launches its campaign under Coach William (Doc) Newton with a half-dozen members of the eleven which won the championship of that State in 1943. They are Ends Pat Thrash and Skimp Harrison, Tackles Ralph Hodges and Warren, Guard Tomi-nack and Backs Jim Hunnicutt and Jack Bradford. Newton, former Davidson and North Carolina State coach, takes over the South Carolina coaching reins handled last year by a volunteer Navy staff.

Commodores Beat Athletics In Finale, 5-0

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 28 (AP).—The Bainbridge Naval Training Center nine closed its season today by shutting out the Philadelphia Athletics 5-0 in a contest cut short by rain in the eighth inning. About 5000 servicemen saw the game.

Wes Livengood, former Cincinnati Red hurler, on the mound for the Commodores, held the American Leaguers to three hits and retired the Philadelphians in order from the first until the eighth inning.

Livengood was in danger of being scored on only in the eighth when the A's loaded the bases on an error, a walk and a hit, but he tightened up and brought the next two men in.

Bainbridge scored in the second inning on a walk to Elbie Fletcher and a single by Sherry Robinson, former Washington third baseman. The Sailors added another in the fourth when Bob Scheffing, former Chicago Cub catcher, doubled and scored on Fletcher's single.

In the sixth inning Fletcher again started trouble with a hit to center. He scored when Al Brightman, former Baltimore Oriole, hit the fence at deep left with a triple. Brightman scored on Bub Blattner's single to right.

Bainbridge scored its final run in the eighth when Freddie Chapman, former Athletic shortstop, singled, stole second and scored on Dick Sisler's second hit of the game. Chapman was injured when a ground ball struck him in the face, breaking his nose and cutting his eye. He had to be carried from the field.

The victory marked Bainbridge's 56th win of the season against 15 defeats and was the fifth time in eight tries that the Sailors defeated a major league opponent.

	AB	H	O	A		AB	H	O	A
Philad'lia.					Bainbridge.				
Hall,2b.	4	0	2	1	Bartell,3b.	4	0	1	2
R'enthal,rf.	3	1	2	0	Ch'pman,ss.	4	1	2	3
Estalella,cf.	3	0	1	0	Hamrick,as.	0	0	0	0
Simmons,lf.	3	0	5	0	Sisler,lf.	4	2	3	0
Siebert,1b.	3	0	4	0	Scheffing,c.	4	1	9	0
Burns,3b.	3	1	0	1	F'nandez,c.	0	0	3	0
Metro,as.	3	2	2	2	Fletcher,1b.	2	2	9	0
Garbark,c.	3	1	5	1	R'bertson,cf	2	1	1	0
Rodgers,p.	1	0	0	1	Sites,cf.	0	0	0	0
Kell,p.	0	0	0	0	Brightm'n,rf	3	1	3	0
					Blattner,2b.	3	0	1	2
Totals	27	3	21	7	Livengood,p	3	0	0	0
					Totals	29	8	24	5

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Bainbridge	0	1	0	1	0	2	1	0	x	—5

(Called, rain.)
Runs—Chapman, Scheffing, Fletcher (2), Brightman. Errors—Simmons, Hall, Fernandez, Rosenthal. Runs batted in—Brightman, Blattner, Robinson, Fletcher, Sisler. Two-base hits—Sisler, Scheffing, Bartell. Stolen base—Chapman. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Bainbridge, 5. Base on balls—Rodgers, 3. Strikeouts—Rodgers, 4; Livengood, 3. Umpires—Sauve and Brominski. Time—1:35.

Pro Grid Giants Sign Three Players

New York, Aug. 28 (U.P.).—The New York Giants of the National Professional Football League signed up three more rookies today, gringing the number of players expected to report for the season's opening drill at Bear Mountain Thursday to 45.

The latest to sign were William Saben and Joe Kaminski, ends, and Irving Lederer, a guard.

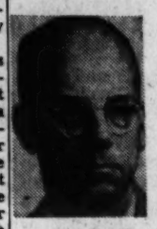
Famed Sportswomen Dies

Monterey, Calif., Aug. 28 (AP).—Marion Hollins, 50, once famed golfer and sportswoman, died last night at a nearby rest home after an illness of three weeks. In 1942 Miss Hollins held the National golf championship and played in the womens championship golf matches in England the same year. She also held a 2-goal handicap in polo.

The Federal Diary

White House Refuses Labor Day Holiday

By Jerry Kluttz



The White House has turned down a request for a holiday for Federal workers on Labor Day. However, the agencies have been tipped off to be liberal in granting leave for that day which will be a holiday for most employes. . . . The removal of Public Printer Augustus E. Giegengack has been demanded by the International Typographical Union, which charged he was "unfair, unreasonable an dantogonistic" in his dealings with it. Giegengack once was an active union member . . . WPB communique. That Sidney Weinberg, special assistant to Donald Nelson, submitted his resignation before the Nelson-Wilson explosion. That the real reason, it's reported, that Assistant President James Byrnes got the President to send Nelson to China was the threat of War Undersecretary Robert Patterson to quit unless the WRB chief was ditched.

GIRDLES are in great demand by the Pentagon girls, especially the pure rubber prewar models. No one at the Pentagon has any doubts about the truth of this statement, especially a sedate and dignified colonel in the Air Forces. You see, in War Times, the excellent employe publication, last week appeared a notice seeking buyers for two prewar girdles, sizes 24 and 26. .The ad carried a branch number. In a few days some 200 girls salled the number seeking more information on the girdles. Several started right off by saying "Can I come up and try on your girdles?" But the extension number happened to be that of a retiring and hard-working colonel who always answered his own phone. And he knew absolutely nothing about the girdles but he heard enough about them. Of course the War Department had to investigate the whole affair and hereafter everyone who wants to put an ad in War Times will be investigated, too.

The Randolph health bill that would provide emergency treatment for Federal workers who become sick on the job is scheduled to be reported favorably to the full House Civil Service Committee today by the subcommittees that held hearings on the measure. . . . WPB employes have formed a drama club, the Footlighters, and they'll perform for the first time Friday night for the wounded at Fort Belvoir. A repeat for WPB employes will be staged in the Social Security auditorium Saturday noon. . . . Under the new leave rules, Government Printing Office employes are denied overtime pay when they are out sick one day in a week. The result, employes say, is that they'll stay off three days, sick or not. . . . And Justice is losing two of the best trial attorneys, George McNulty, chief of the Alien Property Unit, and Albert E. Arent, chief trial attorney. Both men have tried and won several sedition cases. McNulty will join a St. Louis law firm and Arent will become a partner in the Posner & Fox firm here.

Treasury's Procurement Division and Public Administration will get the bulk of Central Administrative Services which has been ordered abolished by the President. However, all the 1800 CAS employes here will be transferred to other jobs and a joint board has been set up with representatives from CAS, Budget Bureau and Civil Service to see that all employes are placed. Joseph Winslow of Budget is chairman. Treasury is due to get the job of winding up the agency after next June 30. The break-up will start September 15 when the auto and chauffeur service will be divided among the OEM agencies, the CAS emergency room will be discontinued on that date, and Public Buildings will take over the trucking service.

PBA also will be responsible for office space, leases, and contracts in the field service after the 15th and the huge war agencies switchboard—RE. 7500—will be transferred to the same agency on that date. The garage and repair service will be moved to Federal Works on the 15th, and it's hoped that arrangements can be made with the Postoffice Department to handle the mail and messenger service in Washington. Conference reporting will be shifted on the 15th, War Labor Board and WPB will get the bulk of it. On October 1, the duplicating and distributing section and

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Aug. 28.

LANGUAGE DEPT.: Lieut. Col. Anatole Litvak, the film director, is in France now. He was with a group of officers, when a German soldier, with hands held high, approached. Litvak, the only one of the group who could speak German, conversed with the soldier . . . Then another prisoner appeared. Colonel Litvak addressed him in German, but there was no response. "Russkie?" the director asked. The prisoner was a Russian, and told his story to Litvak . . . Finally, some Maquis pedaled by, and Litvak spoke with them, in French . . . 'Quick, what did they say?" the comanding officer asked Litvak—who paused for a few minutes, before answering, because in the scrambling of German, Russian and French he was confused by English.

JACK BENNY

SOCIAL NOTE: The Jack Benny-Larry Adler troupe flew across Australia to meet General MacArthur. When they arrived, the three female members of the troupe—Carole Landis, Martha Tilton and June Bruner—seated themselves on the sofa. MacArthur arrived, looked around the room, and sat down on the sofa with the three girls. Then he turned to Benny and Adler, and explained: "General's prerogative, you know."

MOVIES: Sir Alex Korda now is directing "Perfect Strangers," the Robert Donat movie which he and Ben Goetz are producing in England for MGM. Wesley Ruggles was brought to England to direct the film. He and Korda had and argument, during which Ruggles said: "If you know so much about it, why don't you direct the picture yourself?" . . . "Not a bad idea," said Korda smiling. When Ruggles reported at the studio the next morning, he found that his name had been painted from the back of the director's chair and Korda's name substituted.

RADIO: Rex Stout and Clifton Fadiman of the Writers War Board were scheduled to be interviewed on the Edwin C. Hill program. Stout submitted the script, in which he urged a harsh peace as a deterrent to future German aggression . . . CBS banned it as too controversial.

MUSIC DEPT.: This story is being told about Mischa Elman and Jascha Heifetz, both of whom attended the funeral of a mutual friend. The deceased's family selected Heifetz to play at the funeral services. Elman felt slighted. "At last," he consoled himself, "I can listen to Heifetz and won't be allowed to applaud."

LOCAL NEWS: The resignation of Sidney Weinberg from the War Production Board is expected any day now . . . When Dorothy Gish does her USO tour in "Over 21," she'll wear costumes donated to her by Mainbocher—who received high fees and featured billing when he provided the costumes for Ruth Gordon in the Broadway production of the play . . . Michael Todd's production of Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "Way Up In Central Park," goes into rehearsal this fall . . . Fred Othman, the U. P. Hollywood columnist, will write a Washington humor column . . . Mrs. Cornelius Dresselhuys is putting up $50,000 for a minority interest in the operetta which will feature music by Fritz Kreisler . . . A poll of the Negro newspapers gives Roosevelt a 2½ to 2 lead, with the two largest papers, Pittsburgh Courier and Chicago Defender, still undecided.

SCHOOL DEPT.: Col. Jock Lawrence, public relations officer for the European Theater of Operations, was asked by Lieut. Gen. John C. H. Lee: "Did you go to V. M. I.?" Lawrence told hm: "No, sir. I went to Yale." . . . "Good military training there," said General Lee . . . "But I never had any," said Colonel Lawrence . . . "Then where did you learn to be such a good soldier?" asked General Lee . . . "My wife, Mary, taught me," said Colonel Lawrence. General Lee demanded an explanation . . . "My wife grew up in the Army," Lawrence explained. "She was born in an Army hospital in the Philippines when her father was just out of West Point. And when I went into the service, she rehearsed me, even at meal-time, barking: 'Column right, march! At the table, sit! Mouthful of food, eat!"

BOOK DEPT.: Martin Flavin, author of the 1944 Pulitzer Prize book, "Journey in the Dark," has finished one-third of his new novel. He's been able to accomplish this by working at his ranch, "Passage East," in Carmel Valley, without disturbance . . . Flavin's letterhead reads: "Mail, Jamesburg Route, Monterey, Calif. No Telegrams. No Telephone." Once a week he drives to Carmel to pick up the accumulated letters, wires and telephone messages.

FOOD DEPT.: Because the Germans in France were so sparing in their food rationing, the French humor this year was principally about food. Esme of Paris reports of the French lady who told her companion: "Molyneaux has just brought out a wonderful new perfume. The name itself is a dream—'Roast Pork With Apple Sauce.'"

BUSINESS DEPT.—When the liberation of Paris was announced this week, Henri Bernstein, the French playwright, met a noted jeweler whose business dealings with Vichy were common knowledge. "So you preferred Vichy, eh?" said Bernstein . . . "Evidently you aren't aware," the jeweler replied, "that I've been selling a gorgeous Cross of Lorraine in diamonds and rubies."

POLITICS—Paul Porter, publicity director for the Democratic National Committee, has had a varied career. He's been a lawyer, banker, newspaperman, college professor, Government economist and radio executive. "How do you like your present job?" Porter was asked. . . . "It's fine, except that a publicity director in politics has to kiss the backs of too many hands," he answered. "My ambition now is to bite one."

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

Careers of 2 Congressmen Are Inspiration to Soldiers Who've Lost Legs in Battle

GOOD SOLDIERS: Every man who has lost a limb in this war can find inspiration in the careers of two members of Congress who have climbed without legs for a number of years . . . Oddly enough, both are named Miller . . . One, Representative Arthur Lewis Miller of Nebraska, is a surgeon; the other, Representative William J. Miller, is from Connecticut and is an insurance salesman in private life . . . The Nebraska Miller was the victim of a hunting accident; both his legs were amputated below the knees some years ago . . . "My biggest problem was fighting myself after that," he said, "but within two months I had artificial legs and was at the operating table carrying on just as I had before" . . . Miller of Connecticut was injured in an airplane accident in France in 1918; both legs were amputated as a result and he has used a wheel chair ever since . . . "But you won't find a more cheerful nor more efficient man on Capitol Hill," one of his colleagues said the other day.

Miller of Connecticut figured in a touching incident on the floor of the House several months ago when Lieut. Foster Wood, son of the Earl of Halifax, British Ambassador, visited there . . . Lieutenant Wood, wounded in the North African campaign, has lost both his legs; went down to Congress in a wheel chair. As he was rolled down an aisle of the House he passed Representative Miller . . . The latter reached out, gently placed his hand on the arm of the lieutenant's chair . . . There was a pause; the two men exchanged sympathetic glances, shook hands and smiled . . . Good soldiers, both. . . . Miller of Nebraska visits Walter Reed Hospital often, makes a special effort to talk to men whose legs have been amputated, tells them life will resume its normal aspect in time . . . Meanwhile I wish every soldier and sailor in that condition could read Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's article in the current Readers Digest . . . The famous aviation expert crashed in a bomber in 1915. His story is entitled "I Owe My Career to Losing a Leg."

"I HAD TWO SONS. Then I read somewhere that every third child born in the world was Chinese—so I though I'd better not have any more." Cecil Scott Forester, the noted British writer, was talking, and his brown eyes twinkled behind his silver-rimmed spectacles as he said that. . . . We were at a small luncheon given yesterday by Forrest Davis, Washington editor of the Saturday Evening Post; and Mr. Forester was telling me about his two 'teen-age boys and his wife who are now in their Berkeley (Calif.) home. . . . Mrs. Forester, by the way, is engaged in an emergency wartime job. She has a team of six boys whom she directs in the business of picking prunes (prune pickers are hard to get these days, and youngsters are filling in, first-rate fashion) . . . Mr. Forester, who has been in Washington for several days, gathering material for some articles about our Navy, will be off for California on Thursday, leaving a day earlier than he had originally planned in order to see his wife before she starts off on another prune-picking trip. . . . Mr. Forester, whose popular sea sagas include "Eagle Squadron" and "The Commandos Came at Dawn," has been concentrating on nonfiction in recent years. . . . His "The Ship," published in 1942, is a comprehensive account of the British navy. . . . Last year he went with the American fleet to the Aleutians and witnessed the siege of Kiska. . . . Two of his most recently published articles are "The Sinking of the Scharnhorst" and "Midget Torpedoes."

"STOP ME, IF——" If I weren't pledged to protect readers of this column against the coarser things of life, I would throw caution to the winds and repeat in detail a story now making the taproom rounds in Washington . . . Anyway, it has to do with a mother whose twin sons were named Franklin D. and Winston; and she confided to a friend how she could tell them apart. "I place one on one knee, and one on the other," she said. "In time both will be naughty; and the one who smiles when he does it—is Franklin D."

BRAZILIAN NOTE: "What about Aranha?" is the question that has been put to Brazilian Ambassador Carlos Martins at virtually every Washington party he has attended since the former Brazilian Minister of Foreign Affairs handed his resignation to President Vargas last week . . . I heard it five times at Wing Commander Roald Dahl's buffet supper the other evening . . . The personable Ambassador gave the same answer each time. "The resignation is simply the result of a disagreement between personalities," he said. "You have such differences in Washington every day, and we of other countries never presume to ask why—or whether any resulting change has international significance . . . Aranha is a very able man, and it's quite possible he may return to our Government . . . But his exit does not change our relationship with your country one iota—no more than the change in your own State Department last year affected my country . . . That change was your own business and we accepted it as such; this one is Brazil's."

HERE AND THERE DEPT.: Lieut. Max Miller, who has been covering the waterfront in Ireland, England, Normandy, North Africa and Italy the past few weeks is back in Washington once more and will soon settle down to write a book on what he saw . . . His first wartime tome, "Daybreak for Our Carrier," has been widely hailed as "one of the truly indispensable books about this war" . . . Washingtonians who used to smile knowingly when they saw Naval Lieut. Alfred Vanderbilt lunching at a favorite Capital lounge daily—as much as to say, of course, "There's one man who'll manage to fight out the war in Washington"—are having to eat their smiles now . . . The fabulously wealthy prewar playboy is making quite a fighter's name for himself now, in PT boat warfare in the South Pacific . . . Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's forthcoming visit to the United States for medical treatment was not decision on the spur of the moment, after she and her sister, Mme. H. H. Kung, arrived in Rio de Janeiro . . . It was planned before they left China . . . The illness is a nervous disorder for which Mme. Chiang was treated at Columbia Medical Center in New York in November, 1942 . . . She and Mme. Kung expect to stay here until the war in Europe is finished and Allied forces will be turning their full attention to the Pacific.

Hessler Studio

ON HER HONEYMOON is Mrs. William James Harris, jr., who before her marriage in South Bend, Ind., Saturday was Miss Ruth Clara Laubinger, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Laubinger, Washington. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harris of South Bend, Ind.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father was Mrs. Harold Emile Hall, whose marriage to Mr. Hall was read Saturday in Zion Episcopal Church, Charles Town, W. Va. The former Miss Rosa Nelson Baylor Hankey, the bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hankey, jr., Washington and Charles Town. He is the son of Mrs. Emile Hall, Logan Utah

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Who Will Pay Through the Nose?

Everybody apparently is getting ready for the postwar reconversion business period except those who will pay the bills. These are the women of the United States, who do 85 per cent of the buying, on whom falls the job of balancing the home budget and "finding" the extra money needed for family clothes and taxes, and who usually bear the brunt of sacrifice when prices go up.

Whether today's housewives, six months, a year, two years, from now will be wringing their hands over the high cost of living depends largely on what preparation they make now to hold the price line.

High prices after World War I are recalled in awesome tones today by all women who will admit remembering them. "I paid $125 for a suit," recalled one recently. "Today it would be about $85."

"I paid $72 for a dress that I would get for about $39.50 today," recalled another.

"I never thought of paying less than $2 for stockings," reminisced another.

Others recalled the spectacular rises in price of eggs, butter, milk and other foods, and the current joke of 1919 that the man without a dollar was 50 cents better off than he once was.

Lesson of 1918

At least 40 per cent of the total inflation of World War I came after the Armistice. In 1918, price controls had been dropped almost as soon as the war ended. After inflation came the depression of 1920-21.

Already pressure for price raises and for throwing off price controls is manifesting itself. It will greatly increase as peace grows nearer. A hue and cry against price "dictators" and bureaucrats will be raised by those with something to sell who want to take full advantage of the boom demand before production of peacetime goods has caught up with it.

But what can women purchasers, unorganized, with no lobbies, financial experts, publicity representatives, blocs of votes, do about this situation now? What, for instance, can one woman purchaser do?

She can get definitely into her mind the fact that the approach of peace means that one of her main war jobs is just beginning—that of seeing that America's fighting men do not come home to a country of exorbitant prices in which their bonds and savings will have deflated value.

Watchdog Tactics

She can ally herself with some organization interested in consumers' problems and prepare to give time to it as her volunteer war activities decline.

She can—if she must work alone, conquer her traditional dread of figures and begin now to inform herself as thoroughly as possible as to how postwar inflation may be prevented.

She can keep track of congressional acts affecting her pocketbook—such as the Price Control Act, which expires next June, and the Second War Powers Act authorizing rationing, which expires next December—and do all she can by voice and by letter to see that controls are not lifted until wartime shortages have been made good and peacetime conditions return.

She can be alert to and oppose all the little devious jabbings at price control, such as weakening its authority and its enforcement staff, diverting its power through several agencies, lifting it on certain luxuries.

Responsible Buying

She can resolve to be intelligent and responsible in all her postwar buying—not to lose her head and join any shopping stampede (for instance when nylon stockings first come on the market, or when someone whispers that everything is soon going to go a lot higher) nor yet to hold back overcautiously waiting for dream merchandise or to "see what is going to happen," thus holding up the return of normal business and employment.

She can resolve to buy carefully, continuing her wartime watch for quality and checking on prices—understanding of course that higher prices will be necessary for some peacetime goods to meet increased wage rates and higher material cost, but being alert to any efforts of profiteers to take advantage of this situation.

She can accept as a citizen the responsibility to help her Nation back to a normal economy, and fit herself to bring to her buying an obligation and a vision that extend beyond immediate self-interest.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Can Wife Trust Man Who Said at First There Was No Truth in Rumors of His Misconduct; Then Finally Confessed and Claimed Reform?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married almost two years and have a baby girl six months old. I was 18 when I married and I was completely happy with my husband until a month ago, when I learned,—for the first time,—of his going with other girls while we were engaged, something I had known nothing about. This hurt but I decided to let it pass, because I loved him dearly and was determined to let nothing spoil our happy family life.

Then I heard that for five weeks preceding our marriage, he was going with a widow, eight years his senior, who has two children; and that he continued to go with her after our marriage. I asked him about this and at first he denied it. I wanted to believe him so I tried to close my ears to gossip. But again I overheard friends making pitying remarks about his "running out" on me, and so I told him I must have the truth. Finally he admitted the gossip was all true; but that he hadn't seen the widow in five months and never intended to see her again, because after the baby came he had found it was me he really loved.

Wife Feels That People Pity Her

SHOULD I believe him? Do you think he will stay true to me after this; or be running around again in a few years? Since we had things out, he has been more loving and attentive to me; but will it last? Unfortunately, when I face people now, I think they are pitying me; and when he looks at me, I wonder if he is thinking of her. I haven't told our folks about it, because I don't want them to worry or pity me.

We have been living with my parents since we married; and I have desperately wanted a home of my own. If we had one, would it help? Is it best for us to stay together, as my husband wants, and let the baby grow up with two parents, as a child should? I am not sure of my love any longer and don't know which way to jump.

C. E. M.

Picture Not Hopeful, But Miracles Happen

DEAR C. E. M.: The picture is not too hopeful,—although miracles happen every day, of course; and there is no greater miracle-worker in the field of human relationships than steadfast love which beholds perfection in the beloved, and sets him a daily example of lofty and gentle behavior. But few jealously worried young wives are capable of sustaining that pitch of devotion, and that level of personal conduct, in relation to errant husbands.

It might be said, on the brighter side, that the first few years of the average young marriage are beset by storms of vehement jealousy over trifles,—or so they appear in retrospect, if the couple manage to stay hitched for, say, 10 or 20 or 50 years. It is an old saying about marriage that, "The first 50 years are the hardest!"—which suggests how long it takes for two people to really get in the groove of placid partnership. In the so-called honeymoon years, when possessive ardor is at fever pitch, any straw of evidence that the union is based on less than flawless mutual fidelity tends to stir up anguish and discord.

Worried Thought Stirs Up Trouble

AND SO we have two more old sayings: "When ignorance is bliss, 'twere folly to be wise." Also, "See no evil; hear no evil; speak no evil." Instances of human frailty, past or present, large or small, which might in themselves present no real danger to marriage, if never known or serenely disregarded, become in many cases the seed of serious trouble only because they are built up by thought to sinister proportions,—thought which feeds 24 hours a day on resentment, suspicion and jealousy.

According to your story, you were perfectly happy until gossip got your ears. Also, interestingly enough, it was during this period of your blissful ignorance and wifely joy that your husband discovered, for himself, that you are the only woman he loves; and resolved, of his own volition, never to see the widow again. Thus, it appears that your perfection-thinking devotion of that period may have been helping him unconsciously to become a better man and husband,—irresistibly inspired to live up to your trust in him.

Man Needs Calm Wifely Managing

ON THE other hand,—to touch on the not-too-hopeful aspect of the picture,—plainly he has much growing to do, before he can rightly be called a man. Over-all evidence indicates he is pretty infantile and irresponsible as yet. A married man with a child, he is still living off his wife's people, after two years. And his girl friend on the-side has been a much older woman,—meanipg that he leans to mothering in the affectional field, regardless of what he supposed her attraction to be. Maybe you took to motherhood like a duck to water, and thus innocently undercut her special appeal. In any event, if you want to hold him, and give his renewed allegiance and the marriage their best chance to survive, you have got to be the sturdy oak in the partnership,—at least, for years to come. You have got to accept him for the well-meaning weakling he is; put up with his faults, be grateful for his love and companionship; forget the water over the dam; and quietly but firmly manage him into producing a home of your own, to be your personal sanctuary over the long haul.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her (in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Wallflower" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Sweet and Low Down," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 8 and 11:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Bride by Mistake," at 11:30, 2:05, 4:50, 1.20, and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:20, 4, 6:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Mr. Skeffington," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:00 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Society" at 12 noon, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p. m.

Palace—"Dragon Seed," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4, 6:45 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Going My Way" at 11:10, 1:50, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Mrs. Miniver" at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:15, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"True to Life," at 2, 5:15 and 8:25 p. m. "Pearls of the Crown," at 3:35, 6:45 and 10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Bride By Mistake," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

New Vogue Spells Change For Teen Age Sloppy Joes

By Martha Ellyn

No more Sloppy Joe poses. Young America is going to dress up right along with mother and auntie. Pronounced neatness is dominant in both date and casual clothes for young girls. To be sure, sweaters are still for the schoolgirl, but they are being ensembled with skirts in white collar and tie primness.

Martha Ellyn

This school year is going to be lacking in dirty, sloppy shoes, messy skirts and slacks, toussled hair and nonchalance at its worst.

Good grooming is one of the requisites for good morale. Schools and colleges realize its necessity and have included such courses in their regular curricula. It won't make any difference how extensive the school wardrobe is if the hair is dull, skin sluggish and hands and nails unkempt.

Dainty Gifts Available

A going-away gift to the college girl could well be some appropriate toilet articles. Soap, cream, manicure accessories, talcum powder, toilet water, sachet powder and many other toiletries will be a nice gesture for the schoolgirl.

Cosmetic houses have assembled appropriate packages of toilet goods for her. The gaily decorated boxes, diminutive trunks and wee baskets can serve later as holders of hair ribbons, curlers, kerchiefs and other feminine accessories.

The teen-age girl should check her skin often. Any blemishes that appear should be analyzed. Hasty eatin, or incorrect diet, too much soda pop, as well as nervousness and faulty elimination contribute to the skin's health.

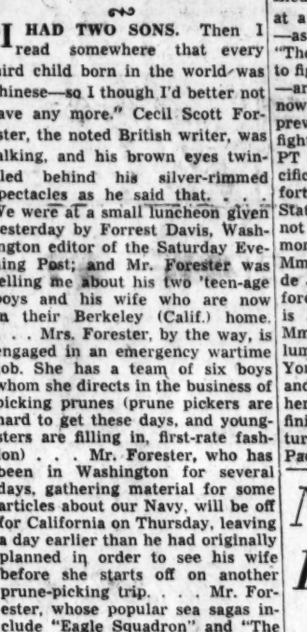
Reliable Shampoo

A pure mild antiseptic soap is best for the young skin, if blemishes appear. Oily creams tend to spread infection. A good face scrubbing with a dependable soap followed by a cleansing pack will be a help. Medicated lotions and skin fresheners have been created especially for very young girls.

The average girl of today does not use much powder, if at all. She loves that well-scrubbed look, and doesn't want it hid under a layer of heavy powder.

A reliable shampoo should also be in the schoolgirl's beauty box. If the water is hard, then a shampoo that will be effective in that type of water should be used. Every girl brushes her hair to shininess. So a brush that will stimulate the scalp and can be washed easily would make a nice going away remembrance for the schoolgirl.

The bright nets are a joy to the girls at school. The hair may be worn up, in a long bob or in the very new low chignon, but it will usually at some time be enmeshed in one of the popular nets.



BACK TO SCHOOL and good grooming. This year the teen-age girl will dress herself as meticulously as her mother and and other grownups. A parting gift to her might be some of the grooming aids so necessary and so alluring

Fighting Girl Maquis Will Find Desk Jobs Dull

By Dudley Ann Harmon

United Press Staff Correspondent

Vannes, Brittany, Aug. 28 (U.P.)—French women who joined the Maquis arrived in the bush country complete with "V lipstick," powder and their prettiest dresses.

A dozen or so of them who lived with the Maquis near here are in their early 20's and as pretty as an American debutante. They said they minded being shot at far less than losing their luggage to the Germans.

Mademoiselle "X," who carried messages for the Maquis, is typical of these women. She told me her story today over a glass of white wine.

"I had been helping the underground for some months as a typist," she said. "One day I heard the Gestapo was after me. Fearing reprisals against my family, I joined the Maquis.

"We lived just like men, sleeping on the ground and frequently eating only one meal in 24 hours. I used to travel 50 miles by day, usually by bicycle, but often on foot. It was just as dangerous for us as for the men, for the Germans had learned to suspect the French women. Several times we were in the middle of a battle. We were not armed so we just used to hide."

Now French authorities here are trying to fit Mademoiselle "X" into office work. But she told me she would find that far too dull after her dangerous life roaming the countryside.

Some of the Maquis girls are only 16 years old. Others are trained nurses who in many instances gave the fighting Maquis the only medical care obtainable. Four of these nurses were wounded by the Germans in the battle after the invasion. Three were taken prisoner, but the fourth, as she lay dying, shot a German from her blood-spattered bed on the ground.

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

"Gee, they're good!" Ask for Briggs MEAT PRODUCTS BETTER FRANKS

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Reservations now being made for late Autumn. Unexcelled sports. Mineral baths, etc. at our Private Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.

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DO YOU FEEL NERVOUS RESTLESS HIGH-STRUNG On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?

Do functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, fidgety, cranky, irritable, a bit blue, tired, and "dragged out"—at such times?

Then start *at once* — try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is *famous* not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, tired, nervous, restless feelings of this nature.

Pinkham's Compound *helps nature!* Taken *regularly*—this great medicine helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Buy today.

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Eat Brewers all-ways ICE CREAM

Food that is a never-ending delight to eat

You'll Enjoy Brewers Frozen Peaches—A Delicious New Real Fruit Ice

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, August 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1260KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC
	469M	315M	229M		206M	
News, 8, 7, 8:30.	News, 8, 7, 7:55,	Dawn Patrol to	Jerry Strong, 6-7,	Serenade, 6:05,	Corn Time, 5:45-
Prelude, 8:05-7. Town	8:30, Bill Herson.	8:30, Art Brown.	7:05-7:30, 7:45-8.	8:30; Crowley,	6:45, Godfrey.
Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8.	8:05-8, World	6:35-8:30, News at	8:05-8, News, 7,	6:45-7; Hunnicutt,	7-8, News, 8:45,
David Wills, 7:45.	Roundup, 8.	6:30, 7:30, 8 and	7:30, 8, 8:30.	7:05-7:30, 7:35, 8,	7:30 & 8.
		8:30		8:05-8, News, 6,	
				6:30, 7:30.	
9:00—Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
9:15— " "	and Madness	At the Organ	In the Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service D'ly
9:30— " "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
9:45— " "	B'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00—My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15— Story	News of World	Ma. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
10:30—Kay Armen	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Alice	Changing World
10:45—Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Lane	Bach. Children
11:00—Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gauth	News; Symphony	Cash; Alice	Honeymoon Hill
11:15— at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Romancers	Gershwin's	Lane	Second Husband
11:30—Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	Concerto	News; Morning	Bright Horizon
11:45— " "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	in F	Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00—News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	News; Music	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15—Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30—Glamour	Matinee	U. S. Marine	" "	News; Noonday	Helen Trent
12:45— Manor	Today	Band	" "	Nosegay	Our Gal Sunday
1:00—Beukhage	Nancy Osgood	Compton; Sc'tches	News Roundup	Cash; Eventer	Life Beautiful
1:15—Music Box	" "	Jack Berch	Tony Wakeman	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30— " "	Tropical Echoes	Footlite Vignettes	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club	Bernadine Flynn
1:45— " "	Morgan Beatty	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00— " "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Wakeman	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15—Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30—Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45— Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	World of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00—M'ion Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15—Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	World of Sports	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30—Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	News; Wakeman	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45— With Lile	Right to Hap'iness	" "	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00—News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15—Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Richard Eaton	Time; News
4:30—"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed Ahead	News; Sports	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45—Music	Widow Brown	" " "	World of Sports	1450 Club; Cash	" "
5:00—Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Art Brown	News; Music	Band of Day	Fun With Dunn
5:15—Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	" "	Music Hall	Sinatra-Crosby	Time Out
5:30—J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	" "	News; Victory	News; Band
5:45—Pat Lane	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stump Us
6:00 News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney; Cost'llo
6:15—Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News	News Roundup	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
6:30—Agr'sky, News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Music	Richard Eaton	6:30 Show
6:45—W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	" "	Bible Question	News; Harsch
7:00—Serenade	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Motoring	Cash; Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15—Get in Swing	News of the World	Front Page	Pop Concert	T. Dorsey	Passing Parade
7:30—Dream House	Everything	Confidentially	News Roundup	News; Cugat	American
7:45— " "	for the Boys	Help Wanted	S. American Way	Talking Pictures	Melody Hour
8:00—Watch World	Johnny Presents:	News, F. Singiser	News; Harmony	Rendesvous	Big Town
8:15—Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Nick Carter	Hall	Dugout Chatter	" "
8:30—Nit-Wit	A Date With	Sinfonietta	Wave Program	Baseball:	Theater of
8:45— Court	Judy	"	Conga	Philadelphia vs.	Romance; News
9:00—Famous Jury	Mystery	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Washington	Burns & Allen
9:15— Trials	Theater	Screen Test	Goldmark's	" " "	Show
9:30—Spotlight	Words at	American	Rustic Wedding	" " "	The Doctor
9:45— Bands	War	Forum of	Symphony	" " "	Fights
10:00—R. G. Swing	Charlotte	the Air	Charles Percier	" " "	Salute to
10:15—Repub. Com.	Greenwood	Modern Melodies	Places to Go	" " "	France
10:45—Let Y'rself Go	Hildegarde	G. Sterney	Traffic Court	" " "	31st Anniv.
10:45— " "	"	Orchestra	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	Naval Aviation
11:00—News; Evans	News; Music	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Club Bell	Colmer & Howe
11:15—Hour of	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
11:30— Dreams	La Caravana	Sammy Kaye	Slumber	News; Stardust	"Moon Dial"
11:45— " "	Tropical	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Revue	Clair de Lune

Doctors Fight To Save Lives Of Lee 'Quads'

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 28 (U.P.)—Doctors at Hall County Memorial Hospital today gave adrenalin to two of the quadruplets born here last night to Mrs. Charles E. Lee, 22-year-old farm wife of an Army private.

All four of the tiny boys, born two months before their astonished mother expected them, were given extra oxygen in their incubators as the hospital staff bent every effort to keep them alive.

Earlier, Mrs. Lee gazed across at the four little faces in a neighboring bed where the quads had been placed.

"And I wanted a boy," she sighed, emphasizing the "A."

Pvt. Charles E. Lee, father of the quads, said at Camp Blanding, Fla.:

"I certainly wish I could go home to see them. Whew! I guess I've got a job cut out for me after the war."

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Servicemen and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicemen, National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st. nw., 12 to 10 p. m.

Picnic, reservations made at 1911 N st. nw., 6 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 7 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 308 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Washington Civic Orchestra, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, orchestra, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Games, dancing, group singing, Foundry Methodist Church, Letts Building, 16th and P sts. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dancing, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Avenue USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Concerts, Plays and Other Entertainment

Casting, western end of Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Volley ball, badminton, croquet, 16th st. and Colorado ave. nw., 6 p. m.

Concert, United States Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p. m.

Little Theater, Hearthstone War Workers' Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Concerts, Boy's Club of Washington, Lincoln Park, 8 p. m.

Play, Willard Roof Music Hall presents "After Dark," 8:45 p. m.

Classes

Ceramics, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 7 to 10 p. m.

Sewing and make-over, 7 p. m.; dancing, social and South American, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Drama, Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dancing, Masonic Center, 13th st. and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Civitan luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Dartmouth Club luncheon, Annapolis Hotel, 11th and H sts. nw., 12:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi luncheon, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1309 E st. nw., 12:30 p. m.

Collectors Club, Branch 5, SPA, Thomson Community Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Glory Laboratory — By Milton Caniff

GEE—THEY'RE TAKIN' TH' MOVIE FILLUM AWAY...
YEAH...THEY'RE SHOWIN' IT NEXT AT NO.6 ROADBLOCK! MAYBE CHRISTINE AN' THE KIDS WERE WATCHIN' THAT SAME PICTURE LAST NIGHT IN OMAHA...
YOU GUYS SEE A MOVIE EVERY NIGHT—GOLLY!
YEP! BUT YOU SORTA FEEL LIKE AN USHER AFTER A WHILE...SEE YOU NEXT TRIP...
MR. DUNCAN, THE MEN ARE VERY GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR GETTING US A BREAK ON AN EARLY SHOWING OF THAT PICTURE!
DON'T MENTION IT...
I HAD HEARD THAT FRONT LINE TROOPS REACT ALMOST LIKE CHILDREN TO AN AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE—I WANTED TO SEE THIS FOR MYSELF...ALL VERY INTERESTING...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

HEY! MARY!
I WAS FIXIN' TO BURN SOME TRASH AN' I FOUND THIS PITCHER IN TH' FURNACE!
SAY! IT LOOKS KINDA LIKE SEEN-YORA DE LEON! D'YA RECKON IT'S HER MOTHER?
I CAN'T LIE TO HIM!... BUT I'VE GIVEN HER MY WORD NOT TO BETRAY HER SECRET!
I...I...DARE SAY HER MOTHER DID LOOK LIKE THIS, BILL! ...AND PLEASE DON'T MENTION THE PICTURE TO HER...SHE MIGHT THINK I'D BEEN CARELESS!

MICKEY FINN — Called Off! — By Lank Leonard

IT DOESN'T MATTER WHO TOLD MATTHEW-OR WHO TOLD ME! IT'S THE TRUTH, ISN'T IT? YOU PLANNED IT ALL TO KEEP HIM OUT OF THE WAR, DIDN'T YOU? ANSWER ME!
Y-YES MORTIMER-B-BUT HE'S MY ONLY CHILD AND—
BAH! WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE? THOUSANDS OF OTHER MOTHERS CAN GIVE UP THEIR ONLY CHILD, BUT THE WAR MUSTN'T TOUCH YOU, EH? WELL, I'LL TELL YOU WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO DO!
YOU MEAN YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE YOUR SON IS?
Y-YES! HE SIMPLY CLIMBED OVER THE FENCE TO-AH-VISIT MR. MINTMORE!
THAT'S RIGHT, WILKINS! SO JUST FORGET THE WHOLE THING!
THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY ABOUT HER CALLING US OFF, BOSS! YOU DON'T REALLY THINK THE KID IS OVER AT MINTMORE'S, DO YOU?
AW! BUT I'M NOT CRAZY! I'M NOT GOING TO BUCK MORTIMER MINTMORE!

MR. AND MRS. — Family Ties — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

OH, IT'S SO HOT TONIGHT! I DO WISH—
YEAH, IT IS. WHAT IS IT YOU WISH?
I WISH THEY'D SEND US OUR WINTER'S COAL. THEY PROMISED IT A MONTH AGO
GOOD GOSH, COULDN'T YOU PICK OUT A COOLER NIGHT TO REMIND ME OF IT?
YES, BUT THEY PROMISED IT. THEY SENT US A NOTICE—GOODNESS—BUT IT'S HOT TONIGHT!
DON'T I KNOW IT! YES, IT'S DARN HOT
IT'S TERRIBLE HAVING TO WORRY ABOUT COAL ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS
GOSH, BUT IT'S HOT.....I WONDER WHY THEY CAN'T KEEP THEIR WORD

DIXIE DUGAN — The Fun Begins — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

LISSEN! THAT COUGH OF YOUR MOTHER'S IS AN ACT! SHE OVERHEARD ME TELL DIXIE SHE COULD COME FOR A VISIT!
SHE DOESN'T WANT TO GIVE UP THAT ROOM—SHE WANTS TO STAY HERE AND INTERFERE WITH OUR LIVES AS SHE'S BEEN DOING—
OH—DEAR—
R-R-R-RING
HELLO! DIXIE DARLIN'—COME IN!
OH—DEAR

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Sinister Plot — By Frank Martinek

COMMANDER WINSLOW OF NAVAL INTELLIGENCE!
WE'VE BEEN EXPECTING YOU, SIR!
ARE YOU MRS. LENCHERS?
YES, COMMANDER WINSLOW! THERE'S SOMETHING SINISTER BEHIND THE ADMIRAL'S DEATH!
SNOOP, STAY HERE WITH MRS. LENCHERS! CORONER, WE'LL GO UPSTAIRS!
WHAT A RAGGED WOUND!
WHY, IT'S GHASTLY!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

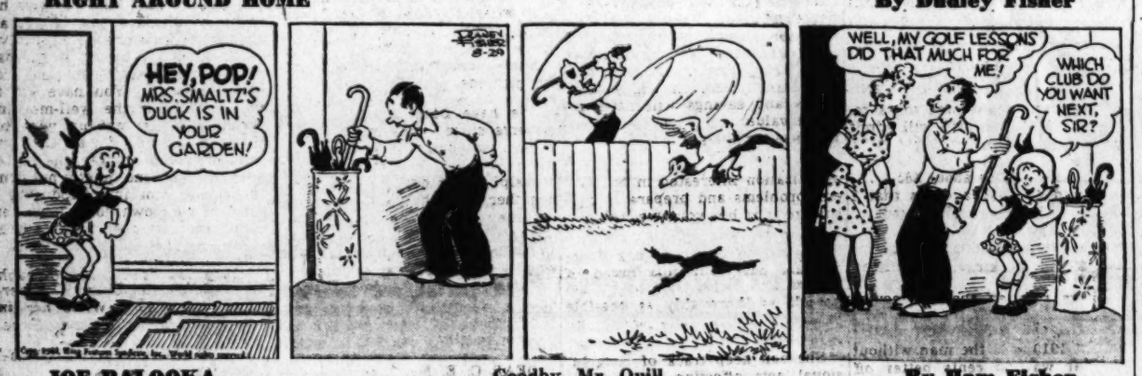
WAHOO STILL SEE STEVE, ZIRCON! HE CRAWL TOWARD BEACH--- CARRY UM OLD DIVIN' SUIT!
BUT—IF THEY SEE HIM---!
I WISH HE HAD NOT GONE! --DYING WOULD NOT BE SO HARD---IN HIS ARMS!
YOU BETTER KETCHUM SNOOZE FOR LITTLE WHILE! BEEN HEAP LONG TIME SINCE YOU SHUTTUM EYES! --WAHOO KEEP WATCH!
LISTEN!--I HEAR SOMETHING!--A --A CRACKLING SOUND--!
YEP! WAHOO SMELL SMOKE! --TOO BAD!

WINNIE WINKLE — Rescued — By Branner

REACH, BOYS! YOUR GAME IS UP! THE HOUSE IS SURROUNDED!!
WE'VE GOT 'EM ALL! THE ONLY ONE MISSING IS IN TH' CELLAR--DEAD!
WHERE'S TH' FAT, FUNNY LOOKIN' LITTLE GAL?
HERE, I AM-AN' FOR ONCE I'LL LET Y'GET AWAY WITH THAT CRACK!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher



JOE PALOOKA — Goodby, Mr. Quill — By Ham Fisher

YOU'RE SURE I'M NOT PUTTIN' YOU OUT NONE, CHIEF?
HECK NO, JOE. I'LL BE MIGHTY GLAD T'BE OF SERVICE TO YE...
SOON AS WE PUT MARTY BACK IN A SAFE PLACE I'LL RUN YE RIGHT OUT HOME.
IF I CAN HELP YOU OUT BY SIGNING FAN MAIL AT ANY TIME, MR. PALOOKA, I'LL CONSIDER IT A PLEASURE...
I'LL HAVE QUITE A BIT OF LEISURE ON MY HANDS AND IT WILL HELP TO PASS THE TIME AND KEEP IN PRACTISE.
HAW HAW HE'S A PANIC, AIN'T HE?
I DON'T THINK I'LL BE HAVIN' ANY FAN MAIL AGAIN-BUT THAN K'YOU.
WELL, HERE WE ARE. I'LL BE OUT SOON'S WE TAKE CARE A MARTY.
GLAD TO HAVE MET YOU, MR. PALOOKA.
SAME TO YOU, THAN K'YOU.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

THE CONCERTED BLAST OF A SCORE OF RAY-MISSILES THUDS INTO SUPERMAN'S BODY—
I--I CAN'T LET THESE RAYS BOUNCE BACK AT THE GUARDSMEN! I'VE-GOT-TO-ABSORB-THEM-!
--CAUSING INCREDIBLE DISTORTIONS!
I MUST LOOK LIKE AN IMAGE IN AN AMUSEMENT PARK MIRROR!
LOOK! HE'S BOUNCING ABOUT LIKE A BALL--AND HE'S ALL TWISTED--BUT HE DOESN'T DISINTEGRATE
THIS IS GETTING A BIT RUGGED!

JANE ARDEN — Something Goes Wrong — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

I WONDER!
GOLLY—I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE WHAT THE MIRACLE PILL WILL DO TO MY OLD JALOPY—
NOW HANG ONTO YOUR HAT—WE'RE GOING PLACES!
I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT!
SHUCKS—
POP! POP! BANG!
THE PILL DIDN'T WORK!
I WAS AFRAID OF THAT!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Boys' Club Gets Festival Area In Alexandria

The Alexandria City Council has agreed to waive a $1000 a day license fee for use of the city-owned carnival grounds in the northern section of the city by the St. Mary's Boys Club for a festiva lduring the week begining today, it was announced by City Manager Carl Budwesky.

Permission to use the area bounded by Royal, Pitt, Montgomery and Firsts sts., was requested by the board of directors headed by Edward J. Weiners, president, who said the festival would continue tsrough Labor Day, September 4, with the exception of Sunday.

The nonsectarian club has obtained a new headquarters at the Agnew Aparatment House, 310 S. Pitt st., an dthe festival is planned to raise a fund for equipping the organization, which started as a boxing club at the Lyseum, 315 Duke st. Over half of the required $2700 for renovation of the Agnew house has been raised.

Assisting in plans for the festival are Julion O. K. Downey, vice president; the Rev. Joseph L. Leitch, founder of the club and now its spiritual director; Robert Schwartz, secretary, and the four members of the board of directors; Nicholas A. Colasanto, J. Herbert Knight, Father Leitch and the Rev. Dr. Hugo B. Schiff, rabbi of Alexandria Temple Beth-El.

Maid Pleads Guilty In Alexandria Of Larceny Charge

A 27-year-old Negro maid, Rosa Love Ricks of 205 H st. nw., who has been out on $1500 bond following indictment by the grand jury in Washington District Court on two charges of grand larceny, yesterday pleaded guilty in Alexandria Civil and Police Court to a third grand larceny charge involing the theft of a $1500 diamond wrist watch.

Judge James Reece Duncan referred her case to the frand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court for the September term. Bond was set at $1500.

Mrs. Milton I. Mervis of 436 Argyle dr., Alexandria, missed the diamond watch on Thursday after employing the maid on Monday, she said. The maid denied the theft at the time but on Friday led the police to the watch which was hidden above a pipe in the cellar and on Saturday signed a written confession, police said.

Died

BODDEN, HELEN MARGARET. Suddenly, on Sunday, August 27, 1944, at her residence, 1761 N. Troy st., Arlington, Va., HELEN MARGARET BODDEN, beloved wife of Charles Bodden and daughter of George A. and Margaret Peter. Funeral from the chapel of P. A. Taltavull, 436 7th st. sw., on Wednesday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BRYANT, JAMES GORDON. On Sunday, August 27, 1944, JAMES GORDON BRYANT, beloved husband of Mabel Johnson Bryant, father of James Melvin and Marvin Bryant, brother of Mrs. John Talbert, Mrs. Sterling Moran, Mrs. Rufus Wrenn and Mrs. Carl Schooler. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st., se., on Wednesday, August 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLARK, HELEN T. On Sunday, August 27, 1944, HELEN T. CLARK, daughter of the late John and Sophia Clark and sister of Mrs. Ida L. Smith. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Tuesday, August 29, at 9 a. m. Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfax Station, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment church cemetery.

COLLINS, DOLORES ANN. On Sunday, August 27, 1944, at Children's Hospital, DOLORES ANN COLLINS of 501 Longfellow st. nw., beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Collins. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, August 29. Funeral services at St. George Syrian Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DAVIS, JENNIE L. On Saturday, August 26, 1944, at her residence, 734 Varnum st. nw., JENNIE L. DAVIS, beloved wife of Edward C. Davis. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, August 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOLEY, DONALD H. On Saturday, August 26, 1944, DONALD H. FOLEY of Falhand of Margaret Jarvis Foley, son of Olga Gathmann and Dr. Thomas M. Foley, sr.; brother of Frederick M., Thomas M., jr. and the late Bruce Gregory Foley. Funeral services in chapel at Arlington National Cemetery on Tuesday, August 29, at 3 p. m.

GAYLE, ANNIE. On Saturday, August 26, 1944, at the residence of A. W. Cathcart, 4500 N. Chestnuts st., Arlington, Va., ANNIE GAYLE. Remains resting at the above address, where funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 29, at 3 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

GOODRICH, PAUL MYRON, Colonel, USA (retried). On Sunday, August 27, 1944, at his residence, 5316 Broad Branch rd. nw., Col. PAUL MYRON GOODRICH, USA (retired), husband of the late Annie Goodrich, father of Mary Paul Goodrich and Mrs. David P. Gibbs of Lakeville, Conn. Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Tuesday, August 29, at 1 p. m. Interment, with full military honors, Arlington National Cemetery.

LEWIS, PEARL A. On Friday, August 25, 1944, at Annapolis Hospital, PEARL A. LEWIS, beloved wife of the late Albert R. Lewis and mother of Albert, jr., Stanley, U. S. Army Medical Corps in England, and Marvin Lewis. Friends are invited to call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MUNSON, DR. CHARLES B. On Sunday, August 27, 1944, at his residence, 2613 S. 13th st., Arlington, Va., DR. CHARLES B. MUNSON, beloved husband of Florence R. Munson. He also is survived by three sons, William Reed, Charles B. and Boardman Munson, and three daughters, Mrs. Evangeline Munson Johnston, Mrs. Marian Munson Donavan and Mrs. Lucy Munson Rose. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, August 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

NORTON, MARGARET BELL. On Sunday, August 27, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, MARGARET BELL NORTON, beloved wife of Raymond H. Norton and mother of Lieut. (j.g.) Howard R. Norton 2d, USNR; Margaret Bell Norton and Raymond H. Norton, jr. Services at her late residence, 1115 Buchanan st. nw., on Wednesday, August 30, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

RAMBY, ELSIE POTE. On Saturday, August 26, 1944, at her residence, 1423 F st. ne., ELSIE POTE RAMBY, mother of Mrs. George W. Brown, sr., and sister of Bertie Mae and Clarence Pote. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se. Services Tuesday, August 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TIPPETT, DANIEL THOMAS. On Friday, August 25, 1944, at Glenn Dale Hospital, Glenn Dale, Md., DANIEL THOMAS TIPPETT, beloved husband of Martha A. Tippett and father of Mrs. K. Helen Stokes, Daniel P. Tippett, Mrs. Margaret O. Rose, Mrs. Dorothy A. Shupe. He also leaves five sisters, five brothers, other relatives and many friends. Mr. Tippett is resting at his late residence, 3215 Chestnuts st. ne. Services on Tuesday, August 29, at 9 a. m. at St. Francis DeSales Catholic Church. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

WALTER, HENRY. Suddenly, on Saturday, August 26, 1944, HENRY WALTER, grandfather of John F. and Charles L. Lewis, jr. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Wednesday, August 30, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WRIGHT, ANNA C. On Wednesday, August 23, 1944, ANNA C. WRIGHT of 1300 16th st. nw., aunt of Thomas C. Swift of San Diego, Calif., and Dorothy W. Griffin of Berkeley, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Friday, Sept. 1, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

Va. Shipyard Makes Refund Of 39 Million

By S. Oliver Goodman

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., Virginia's huge plant for turning out fighting ships, yesterday reported net earnings of $4,947,043 in 1943, equivalent to $5.78 a share on common stock. This compared with $4,641,171, or $5.33 a share, earned in 1942.

The shipyard's annual report was delayed by contract renegotiations.

The annual report stated that Newport News Shipbuilding has accepted the Navy Price Adjustment Board's determination of excessive profits, involving a net refund of $39,648,012 of excessive profits estimated to have accrued to December 31, 1943.

During the past year, the report showed, the company delivered 3 aircraft carriers,, 4 light cruisers, 3 tank landing ships, 2 dock landing ships and performed a subsantial amount of ship repair work. Its subsidiary, the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co., completed 75 Liberty ships during 1943.

An additional refund of excessive profits of $4,316,000 on work renegotiated will not be reflected in the accounts until such profits accrue in the year 1944. A net provision to December 31, 1943, of $4,667,340 has also been made for estimated refund of profits on shipbuilding contracts not renegotiated.

Number of employes declined during 1943 from 29,408 to 27,079 at the close of the year. Employes of the North Carolina Shipbuilding Co. numbered 15,271 at the lear end.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

New Haven Net Slumps

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad reported a net income of $1,132,388 for July, a decrease of $1,551,566 under the net for July, 1943. For the seven months ending July 31, the road reported gross revenues of $107,822,744, an increase of $4,449,755 over the same period of 1943. Freight increased $1,317,517 and passenger increased $2,614,503.

Earnings Statements

Briggs & Stratton Corp., manufacturer of small gasoline engines, reports net profit of $593,605 for six months ended June 30, or $2 a share, compared with $521,312, or $1.75 a share, for the same period of 1943.

Hecla Mining Co. reports net profit of $327,225 for the quarter ended June 30, or 33 cents a share, against $376,049, or 38 cents a share, for the same period of last year.

Gar Wood Industries reports net of $297,864 for the three months ended July 31, equal to 37 cents a share, compared with $412,078, or 50 cents a share, for the same quarter of 1943.

Truax-Traer Coal Co. and subsidiaries report for the quarter ended July 31 net profit of $303,874, or 62 cents a common share, against $195,000, or 39 cents a common share, for the like three months of 1943.

White, Weld & Co. High On Utility Issue Bid

Ne wYork, Aug. 28 (AP).—White, Weld & Co. and associates today were high bidders for a new issue of 12 million dollars Mississippi Power & Light Co. first mortgage bonds, offering 103.52 for the issue as 3⅛s.

Subject to formal awarde by the company and approval of the Securities & Exchange Commission, the winners planned to reoffer the securities at 104.4877, to yield 2.90 per cent to maturity in 1942.

Westinghouse Sales Jump 17% in July

New York, Aug. 25 (AP).—Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. reported today net sales billed for war equipment in July amounted to $70,251,330, up 17 per cent from July of 1943. To turn out this quantity, the company employed a record of 117,716.

Local Produce

Fruits and Vegetables
(Sales on Wholesale Market in Less Than Carlot Quantities)

APPLES—Market steady. Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1: Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 3-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; Wealthys, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; Northwestern Greens—2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2¾-3 inches, 2.25@2.50; Maiden Blush, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; Wolf Rivers, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.50@1.75; 2¾-3 inches, 2.25@2.50.

CARROTS—Market steady. California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.25. Ohio, 16-quart baskets, bunched, 85; topped, 1.15@1.25.

CAULIFLOWER — Market steady, crates, 1-dozen: New York, Calskill section, 3.25@3.50; Hudson Valley, 3.50.

LETTUCE—Market steady. Supplies very light. California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 3-dozen, 5.54.

CELERY—Market steady. New York, ½-crates individually washed, 3-4 dozen, 3.00@3.25; New Jersey, ½ crates, individually washed, all sizes, 2.25@2.50.

CORN—Market steady. New York, sacks, yellow, 1.50; New Jersey, bushel baskets, yellow, 1.25; nearby, sacks, white, $1.50; yellow, 1.75.

ONIONS—Market steady. 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1: New York, 1.50; Michigan, 1.75; 25-lb. sacks, White Bollers, U. S. No. 1, 1.50.

POTATOES—Market steady. New Jersey and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. North Carolina, bushel baskets, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.50; Puerto Ricans, fair condition, 2.50@2.60.

TOMATOES—Market steady. Nearby, ½-bushel baskets, 75@1.00.

CANTALOUPES—Market steady. California, Salmon Meats, Jumbos 23s to 36s, 5.25@5.50.

PEACHES—Market dull. New Jersey, bushel baskets, Hales, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 5.00; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-inch minimum, 3.75@4.25; 2½-inch minimum, 4.25@4.50. Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 1½-inch minimum, 1.25; bushel baskets, Hale Havens, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, ripe, 3.50. Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; 2¼-2½ inches, 3.50@4.00. Maryland, bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25, mostly 3.00.

PEARS—Eastern stock supplies insufficient to quote. California, boxes fancy Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 5.10@5.50.

WATERMELONS—Market steady. Virginia, Cannonballs, 40 lbs. average, 1.45; Cuban Queens, 28 lbs. average, 80; 35 lbs. average, 1.00.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Total stock sales yesterday, 554,300; previous day, 599,240; week ago, 828,020; year ago, 334,870; two years ago, 247,380; January 1 to date, 178,196,395; year ago, 211,446,306; two years ago, 67,545,547.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 28.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 ind.	146.87	147.17	146.53	146.87	—0.15
20 rails	40.72	40.81	40.46	40.54	—0.11
15 utils.	25.26	25.33	25.15	25.25	+0.05
65 stocks	52.63	52.75	52.45	52.58	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 32,700; rails, 23,260; utilities, 37,600; 65 stocks, 93,560.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A C F Brill	8	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	9	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—
Alleghany pf	10	30	29½	29½	+ ½
Alleg Lud Stl	9	28	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	2	15	15	15	—
Al Chem & Dye	4	151¼	150	150	— 1¼
Allied Mills	6	30⅝	30½	30⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	—
Alpha P Cem	2	22	22	22	—
Amal Leather pf	1	41	41	41	+ ½
Am Ag Ch Del	6	30	29½	29¾	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	2	78⅛	78	78¼	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	3	23	21	22	+ ½
Am Beach	3	17⅝	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Shoe	4	45½	45½	45½	— ⅛
Am Cable & R	62	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Am Can	4	91⅞	91¾	91¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	8	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Am Distill	19	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Am Encaus Tiling	4	4⅜	4¼	4¼	—
Am & For Pow	25	4½	4	4	— ⅛
Am & FP$2pf	1	21½	21½	21½	—
Am Hide & Lea	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Ice	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	1	76	76	76	+1
Am Locomot	15	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Am Metal	2	22½	22½	22½	—
Am Power & Lt	10	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	—
Am P & L $6 pf	56	58⅜	57⅝	58⅛	+1⅛
Am P & L $5 pf	38	51¼	50½	50½	—
Am R & St S	23	12½	12¼	12½	—
Am Roll Mill	6	31½	31½	31½	—
Am Smelt & R	4	39⅞	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Am Snuff	1	43½	43½	43½	—
Am Stl Fdrs	16	26	25½	26	+ ⅜
Am Stores	15	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	—
Am Sugar Ref	3	47	46⅝	47	—
Am Sugar pf	1	126⅛	126⅛	126⅛	—
Am Tel & Tel	19	164	163⅛	164	+ ⅝
Am Tob B	30	73	72½	72⅝	—
Am Type Fdrs	2	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Am Viscose	4	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	—
Am Wat Wks	12	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	—
Am Woolen	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	—
Am Zinc L & S	3	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	—
Anaconda Cop	20	27	26⅝	26⅝	—
Anchor Hock Gl	22	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	—
Arch-Dan-M	1	51½	51½	51½	—
Armour & Co	25	6⅜	6	6	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	44⅛	43⅝	44⅛	+ ⅛
Artloom rt	20	2	2	2	—
Assd Dry Gds	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	43	43	43	+4
Atch T & S F	8	66⅛	66⅛	66⅛	+ ⅛
Atl G & W I pf	60	60	60	60	—
Atl Refining	12	30⅜	29⅜	30	—
Atlas Corp	10	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Aviation Corp	44	5	4⅜	4⅜	—
Bald Loco ct	13	22⅜	22⅜	23½	—
Balt & Ohio	11	8⅝	8½	8⅝	—
Balt & Ohio pf	5	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	—
Bangor & Ar	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—
Barber Asph	4	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	—
Barnsdall Oil	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	—
Bath Ir Wks	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	—
Beatrice Cream	4	35	34½	34½	— ½
Bell Aire	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Benef Ind Ln	5	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	—
Ben I Ln pr pf	2	55½	55⅜	55½	— ⅛
Best & Co	1	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	—
Best Foods	19	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	—
Beth Steel	6	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	—
Black & Decker	7	24½	23½	24½	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox	5	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	—
Boeing Airplane	2	14	14	14	—
Bohn Al & Br	1	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	—
Borden Co	5	32½	32½	32⅝	—
Borg-Warner	2	39⅛	38⅞	38⅞	—
Boston & Maine	3	5⅝	5½	5⅝	—
Bower Roll Bear	3	42	42	42	—
Braniff Airw	42	21⅞	21½	21⅝	—
Brewing Corp Am	1	52	52	52	—
Bridgeport Brass	3	11½	11⅛	11½	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	22	41⅛	41	41⅜	—
Bristol-Myers	1	48	48	48	—
Bklyn Un Gas	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Brunswick-Balke	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—
Bucyrus-Erie	15	10⅜	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	18	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	—
Bullard Co	3	18⅛	18	18	—
Burling Mills	5	32½	32	32	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	9	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	—
Bush Terminal	1	6	6	6	—
Butler Bros	11	11½	11½	11⅜	+ ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	23	23	23	—
Calif Packing	6	28⅞	28⅝	28⅝	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec	14	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	2	29¾	29½	29½	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	1	10	10	10	—
Cannon Mills	1	49	49	49	+
Case (J I) Co	1	37	37	37	—
Caterpil Tractor	5	50⅛	49⅞	50	—
Celanese Corp	3	47⅞	47⅝	47⅞	—
Celanese 1st pf	1	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	4	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	—
Cent Foundry	4	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cerro de Pas	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
Certain-teed Prod	91	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Champ Pap&F	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	—
Ches & Ohio	26	47	46¾	46⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	3	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Chi & NW pf	38	62⅛	61⅞	62	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	5	18⅛	18	18	—
Chi & NW pf	24	62½	61⅞	62⅛	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	4	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	—
Chi Pneu T cv pf	3	45⅛	45	45	— ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	15	15	15	—
Chrysler Corp	7	92⅞	92½	92¾	—
City Ice & uFel	16	24½	23½	23½	+ ⅝
City Prod Corp	10	33⅜	33⅛	33⅛	—
Clett-Peabody	2	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	—
Colgate-Palm-P	4	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	36	35⅝	36	—
Col Fuel & Ir	3	18	17⅝	18	—
Colum Broad A	8	33	31⅞	32	—
Colum Broad B	1	31½	31½	31½	—
Colum G&El	28	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Col G&E 6% pf	1	84	84	84	—
Colum Pict	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	—
Coml Credit	1	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	—
Coml Invest Tr	3	47⅞	47½	47⅝	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	2	16¾	16⅝	16⅝	—
Comwith Edis	7	28	27⅞	27⅞	—
Comwith Ed 8on	30	11⅛	11	11	—
Com & Sou pf	2	87½	87½	87½	—
Cons Edison	29	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	6	107½	107	107	— ⅛
Consol Film Ind	1	5½	5½	5½	—
Cons Film Ind pf	23	23½	23½	23½	—
Cons Laundries	2	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	7	32	31½	32	—
Consol RR C pf	3	14⅛	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Consol Rails	83	14⅝	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee pf	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
Container Corp	2	26½	26½	26½	— ⅛
Cont Bak	4	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Diamon Fib	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Const Ins	6	47½	47	47	—
Cont Motors	14	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Cooper-Bess	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Corn Exch Products	3	59½	59½	59½	—
Coty Inc	6	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	—
Coty Internat	3	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Crown Zeller	5	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	—
Crucible Stl pf	1	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛	—
Cuban-Am Sug	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	—
Cuneo Press	1	28	28	28	—
Curtis Pub	16	10½	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	3	53½	53⅜	53½	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	39	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	—
Curtiss-Wr A	41	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	—
Davison Chem	3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Deca Records	3	35½	35	35½	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	2	34½	34½	34½	—
Del Lack & W	17	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	—
Detroit Edison	12	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	—
Diamond Match	2	32	32	32	+ ⅛
Diam Match pf	2	41	41	41	—
Dist Corp-Seag	1	32½	32½	32½	—
Dome Mines	7	33⅞	33⅝	33⅝	—
Douglas Aircraft	1	54¼	54¼	54¼	—
Dow Chem pf	2	112	111⅞	112	+ ⅛
Dresser Mfg	3	39	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Dunhill Int	37	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
duPont de N	1	153	153	153	—
Eastern Roll M	3	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	—
Eastman Kodak	2	165½	165	165½	+ 1⅛
Eaton Mfg	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	—
El Auto-Lite	3	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	6	5⅛	5	5⅛	—
El P & L $6 pf	2	88¼	87½	87½	—
El P & L $7 pf	2	93	93	93	—
El Paso N Gas	1	34	34	34	—
Eng Pub Serv	41	16⅛	15⅜	16	—
Erie RR pf A	1	55½	55½	55½	—
Eureka Vac Clean	31	13	12⅞	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	37⅜	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	7	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	—
Fajardo Sugar	6	25⅜	25⅛	25⅜	—
Farns Tel & R	13	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—
Fed Lt & Trac	5	17	17	17⅛	—
Fed Mot Truck	6	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	—
Fid P Fire Ins	7	48½	48	48	—
Firestone T&R	7	49⅞	49⅜	49⅜	—
Flintkote	2	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	—
Foster Wheeler	2	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Francisco Sugar	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Freeport Sulph	3	32⅛	32	32	—
Gabriel Co	2	6	6	6	—
Gair (Robert)	5	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	—
Gaylord Cont	8	18⅛	18	18⅛	—
Gen Cable	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Gen Cigar	3	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	24	38⅜	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Gen Foods	2	43	41⅜	42	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	36	61⅞	61⅛	61⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert	3	11⅛	11⅜	11⅛	—
Gen Prec Eq	3	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	—
Gen Print Ink	3	10½	10½	10½	—
Gen Pub Serv	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
Gen Refract	3	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	—
Gen Shoe	3	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Gen Tel	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	6	23⅜	23⅛	23⅜	—
Gillette Saf R	17	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	4	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	—
Glidden Co	3	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	— ⅛
Goebel (Adolf)	18	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	—
Boebel Brew	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—
Goodrich (BF) pf	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	—
Goodyear T&R	4	48⅛	48⅜	48⅜	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	23	15⅛	14⅜	15⅛	+ ⅛
Graham-PaigeMot	77	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Granby Con Min	3	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	—
Grant (WT)	1	37	37	37	—
Gt Northn Ry pf	8	38⅛	38⅛	38¼	—
Gt West Sug	2	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝	—
Greyhound Corp	39	22⅝	22⅛	22⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	12	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
Grum Aire Ex	3	15⅛	15	15	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	4	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	—
Hall (WP) Print	3	20½	20½	20½	—
Hanna MA pf	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
Hat Corp Am A	1	8	8	8	—
Hayes Mfg	20	7	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
Hecht Co	2	21⅜	21¼	21¼	—
Hercules Motors	2	23⅛	23	23⅛	— ⅛
Hercules Powder pf	1	122	122	122	—
Holland Furn	1	46	46	46	—
Hollander & Son	2	17	16⅞	17	—
Homestake Min	5	45⅜	45	45	—
Houd-Hershey A	7	43	43	43	—
Houd-Hershe B	7	18	18	18⅛	+ ⅛
Houston Oil	4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	—
HMudson & Man	3	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	—
Hudson BayM&S	8	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Hudson Motor	22	16⅛	16	16	—
Hupp Motor	24	4⅛	4	4	—
Idaho Power	10	29⅛	28⅜	28⅝	—
Illinois Central	3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	—
Ill Central pf	2	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Indpls Pw & Lt	4	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅛
Indust Rayon	1	38⅞